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IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H and Hills Grocery.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1969

OUR 57TH YEAR

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News Briefs Michael Appears In S.C. Court

Hearing Set on Seepage Control

MEMPHIS, TENN. - The Corps of Engineers will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. Tuesday, February 4th, in the Dunklin County Courthouse at Kennett, Mo. It is the first of two hearings being held to gather information for a seepage control study of the entire St. Francis River Basin. The second hearing will be held in the New Theater at Marked Tree, Ark., will begin at 1:30 p.m. February 6. The hearings, which should be considered as one, are being held at two different locations for the convenience of the local people.

The Engineers want to emphasize that they have no new proposals or plans to present. The hearings are for the purpose of listening to the views of the people on the measures which they believe are desirable for the area. The information obtained will be used as a basis to determine the best way to go about undertaking any improvements.

Anyone interested is invited to be present or represented.

Bill to Combine Courts

State Representatives, Vic Downing (D), Bragg City and James E. Spain (D), Bloomfield announced today that they will introduce a bill in the Missouri House of Representatives within the next few days that will combine the office of Probate and Magistrate Judge in counties with a population of less than fifty thousand. Under the present law the two offices are combined in counties with a population of less than thirty thousand and one Judge performs both functions. If the bill is enacted into law it would affect the Southeast Missouri Counties of Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Butler, Scott and Cape Girardeau and would result in a substantial tax savings to the citizens of these counties.

Field House Speaker Set

Henry Armstrong, the only professional boxer to hold three titles at the same time, will be a keynote speaker here Feb. 7, at a banquet to open the new Sikeston Field House.

Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty said other speakers are being sought for the occasion, and will be announced when they confirm their invitations.

Armstrong boxed in the early 1930's. He is now athletic director of the Herbert Hoover Boys Club in St. Louis. He, also, is associate pastor of a First Baptist Church there. He was born in St. Louis.

He held down the featherweight, welterweight and lightweight titles simultaneously once during his career.

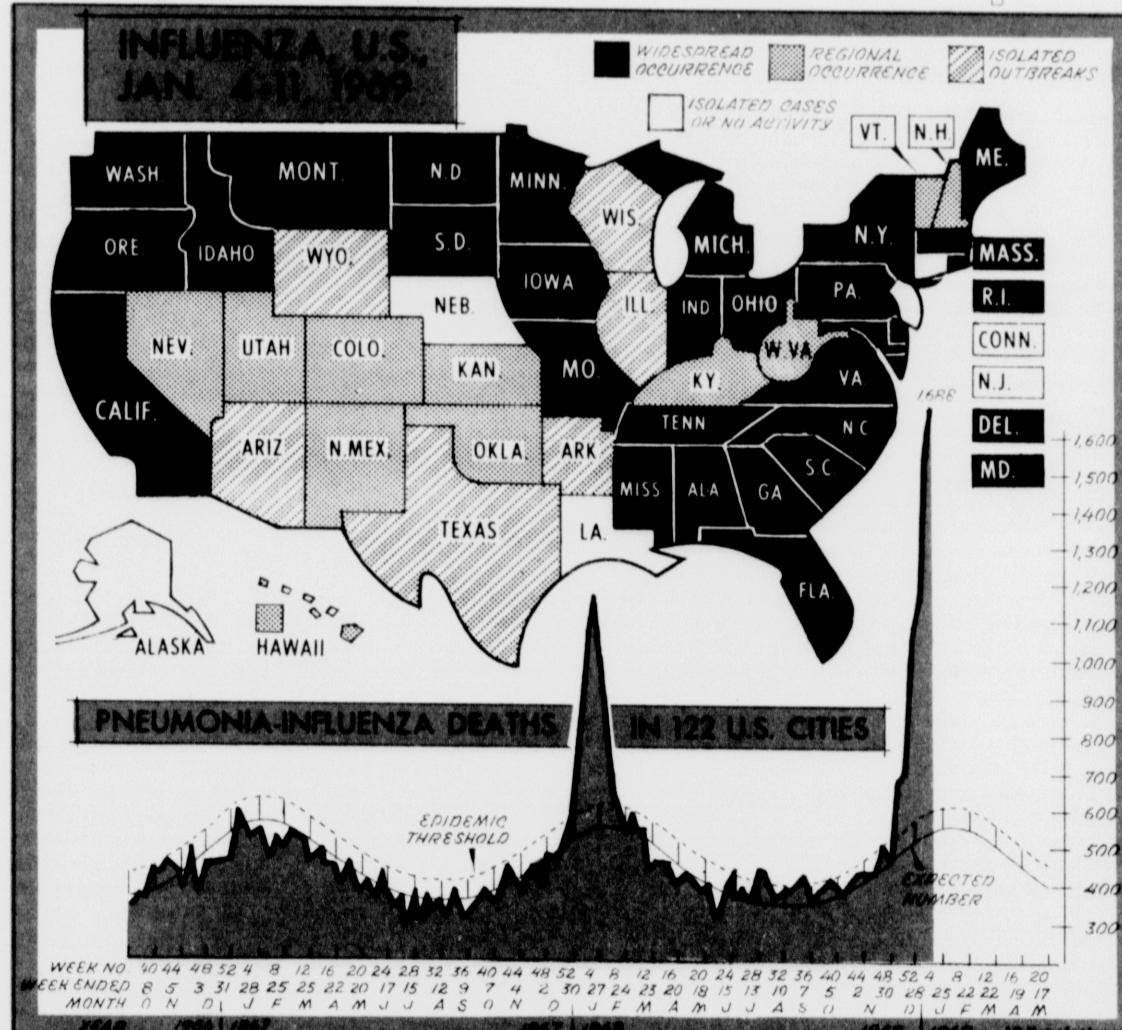
Sikeston's high school basketball team meets Dexter in SEMO conference play the seventh.

Assn. for Retarded Meet Tonight

The Sikeston Area Association for Retarded Children will meet at 7:30 tonight at the FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Mrs. Joe Weber will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be: "After Diagnosis - What?"

Mrs. Weber was instrumental in the organization of the Stoddard County Association for Retarded Children and served as its first president from 1965 to 1967. For her work in behalf of the mentally retarded she was recognized by the Jr. Civic Club of Dexter as Outstanding Clubwoman in 1967.

For the past four years Mrs. Weber has been an active member of the Executive Board of the Missouri Association of Retarded Children and has served as its elected secretary for the last two years.



Hong Kong Flu on Decline

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - You 1918-19, an estimated 20 million persons died, many from those aches all over your body, a such complications as painful cough and a general pneumonia, bronchitis and listlessness, but the Hong Kong mastoid and sinus infections, flu outbreak is on the wane.

The current epidemic was the official opinion of first isolated in the United States the National Communicable last October, in Atlanta, when a Disease Center in Atlanta, which military man returned from keeps records of deaths from Vietnam. The first major influenza and pneumonia in 122 outbreaks was reported in cities to help spot the trend of Colorado and by Dec. 5, outbreaks had been reported in such epidemics.

This epidemic involves a 15 states and the District of Columbia. The peak was reached Kong flu because it was first nationally during the first week isolated in Hong Kong. It differs of January, when widespread from the Asian flu which made outbreaks were reported in 36 its appearance in the winter of states.

In a six-week period when winter and is more extensive the outbreak was at its highest level, 6,805 persons died in the 122 cities on the NCDC checklist. The report from the strain of Asian flu called Hong Columbia. The peak was reached in New York, by a strike of fuel oil deliveries.

The Hong Kong flu epidemic was complicated this time by a particular strain and, in New York, by a strike of fuel oil deliveries.

In an influenza epidemic that normally would be throughout the world in expected in these cities, the

NCDC reported.

But, while the epidemic has reached its peak in most of the nation, the U.S. World Health Organization reports the disease spreading in the Soviet Union and in several European countries, including Iceland, The Netherlands, West Germany, Romania and the United Kingdom. The outbreaks in Europe have been described as mild.

WHO said the incidence of flu has doubled in Moscow and a four- to five-fold increase was reported in parts of Central Asia.

In its weekly report for the period ending Jan. 11, the National Communicable Disease Center reported widespread influenza activity in 26 states in the nation, regional activity in 11 states, isolated outbreaks in eight states and isolated cases or no activity in five states.

It said 26 states had reached their peak influenza activity between Dec. 1, 1968, and Jan. 4, 1969.

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Thursday, January 30, 1969. Someone will sneak up on your blind side.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS! MINIMUM WAGE CONTROVERSY

About 1.5 million additional workers, mostly in retail-service establishments, will be covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law as of Saturday (Feb. 1). February also marks the start of the ninth year of uninterrupted economic advance begun in 1961.

New proposals for raising the federal minimum wage floor to \$2 an hour are sure to receive a severe mauling if, indeed, they ever reach floor debate in the 91st Congress. The whole minimum wage idea is coming in for re-examination.

Moreover, it's tough to sell the need for a higher wage floor when the nation has just completed eight years of unparalleled prosperity and the outlook for the immediate future is only slightly misty.

Outgoing Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz on Jan. 16 recommended that all American workers, including those on farms, be guaranteed a minimum wage of \$2 an hour by 1975 -- as against the present ceilings of \$1.60 and \$1.30, the latter effective Feb. 1 for service and some farm workers. The National Urban League on Jan. 22 came out for a \$2 minimum with automatic increases tied to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Price Index.

The first successful attempt to regulate working hours and establish a floor for wages was the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act. The minimum wage law provided for some 12.5 million workers in businesses engaged in interstate commerce -- 25 cents an hour -- but brought actual wage increases to only 300,000.

The raise of \$1.60 an hour was established by the 1966 minimum wage bill. With the extension next Saturday, some 44.6 million workers will be covered. In contrast to the legal minimum, straight-time earnings of workers in manufacturing averaged \$2.94 an hour last November. The average in durable industries was \$3.12 an hour.

Prof. James Tobin of Yale University holds that hiking the minimum wage is not the obvious remedy for the inadequate incomes of the working poor. He writes: "Employers can be required to pay higher wage rates but not to hire workers on whom they take a loss. The likely result of an increase in the minimum wage is to increase unemployment and involuntary part-time work among the very groups the measure aims to help."

The U. S. Department of Labor insists that none of its studies has produced any documentary evidence of a damper on employment in the steady rise of the minimum wage from 25 cents an hour to \$1.60. Yet the President's Council of Economic Advisers in its January 1969 report asserts: "Excessively rapid and general increases in the minimum wage can hurt these (low-wage) by curtailing their employment opportunities."

"Since 1956," according to the report, "the federal minimum has gone up about in line with average hourly compensation, while coverage has progressively expanded to cover low-wage industries. In considering the future rate of increase for minimum wages, careful scrutiny should be made of the possibility of adverse employment effects. The benefits of higher minimums should be weighed against alternative ways of helping low-wage workers."

From the beginning, employer interests have argued that higher minimum wages actually reduce jobs by forcing an upward wage spiral that brings inflation, business failures, and layoffs of employees not worth the minimum wage. But Secretary Wirtz in his final report to Congress declared: "There are between 22 and 26 million people living in this country under 'poverty' conditions... It is a conservative estimate that if every worker in the country received \$2 an hour for his labor, the number living in poverty... would be more than cut in half."

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But she will never take the place of Cyd Charisse or Mitzy Gaynor in a mini-skirt. She apparently does not have what it takes to show off pretty stockings.

Did you hear about the Senator who was a dove -- until one flew over him?

HOW SAFE IS YOUR TOWN?

(Editor's note: A reader passed along this article which appeared in the Hardware Retailer magazine in 1963 and we reprint it for the thoughtful consideration of the many individuals who have business investments in the Mo-Kan area. Our prosperity and progress depends greatly on the goals employers and employees will plan for 1969 and the years ahead.)

Is your town a safe city in which to do business?

Not safe from a crime standpoint. It is safe from the standpoint of its (and your) business future?

Will it, in the years ahead, continue to be a community where people shop because they want to...where you will enjoy natural and plentiful customer traffic because the entire community's stores are attractive and pleasant, because parking facilities are adequate, because merchandise selections are varied, etc?

Or will your town perhaps be destined to join many small towns and cities (or big-city neighborhoods) around the nation that already have succumbed to the pressures and attractive customer-appeals of other more progressive areas--cities or shopping centers?

If you and other merchants in your city haven't looked to the future and thought about how changes in customer attitudes might ultimately affect your town and begun to take corrective long-range steps now, it's time to do so.

Traveling around America, we see many small towns that today are "business ghost towns." Oh, there are still plenty of businesses there but they aren't the kind of cities that enjoy the planned purchases of the American consumer. All they ever get is the quick pick-up business.

You know the kind of town we mean--the kind that today attracts only the small-change purchases of the consumer. They consist only of a few service stations, some small grocery store-delicatessens that keep long,

lonely hours, a coffee-counter lunch room, a drug store...very little else.

In a hardware store, that may mean the difference between your trying to survive on the nuts-and-bolts business only or having people plan to come to your city to buy power mowers, rifles and shotguns, appliances -- major or traffic, and other major needs along with service and convenience items.

It boils down essentially to the kind of community that attracts dollars--or pennies.

Some small towns dependent almost solely on agriculture may soon disappear forever unless they take one important step: become a modern shopping center or at least act like one.

Why can't most small towns with their main streets look upon themselves as a shopping center? Begin thinking like shopping center merchants think? Begin promoting like shopping center merchants promote?

They've got the wide variety of businesses a shopping center needs to be successful; they've got the convenience to the customer's home that minimizes the distance one has to travel.

What often is lacking in many older, well-established small towns is a young, aggressive, promotional spirit found in recently-established shopping centers. Shopping center promoters know the types of stores and activities required for traffic-building and successful center operation.

If your town isn't already thinking this way, you, as an important merchant in your town, might well consider spearheading a drive to evaluate your town's appeal as a shopping area from the same viewpoint:

(1) Are there stores in your city that will attract women for clothing purchases where style is important? Women browse in such stores, have confidence in the town and in other stores in the town if they know a store can satisfy their fashion desires. (As a man, I hesitate to say "fashion needs.")

(2) How strong are your local food stores as a drawing card?

(3) How frequently do merchants run coordinated promotions? Once a year isn't enough, when other cities or shopping centers do it every month or maybe every week. A more frequent group effort is required.

(4) Is store improvement-inside and/or outside--being attempted by many of your fellow merchants? Take a drive over to competitive towns or areas. Are your town's stores as bright and progressive as competitors? If your town hasn't initiated a minor (or major) campaign for town-wide store improvement, maybe now's the time.

For many towns, the moment of decision as to its business future (and your future) may not be far off, in the never-ending battle for the consumer's dollar.

Certainly your town doesn't want to settle for penny-ante sales in the future.

A reckless driver is the fellow who passes you on the highway in spite of all you can do.

In Baltimore, Md., Diane Hook married John Fish.

Mature Conclusion. In St. Petersburg, Fla., a 90-year-old man won suspension of a \$15 fine for drunkenness, after pleading, "I'm swearing off liquor for the rest of my life. I'm old enough to have known better."

BIKES RESPONSIBLE FOR HEIGHT? . . . Today's boys and girls mature earlier and grow taller than those of 50 to 100 years ago; one partial explanation may be the bicycle. According to J. M. Tanner, professor of child health and growth at the University of London, tallness may result from the gradual decline in intermarriage of members of the same community. "Outbreeding," he claims, has increased at a steady rate since the introduction of the bicycle. The "jolly green giant" obviously came from a family of six-day bike racers.

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Dexter Jayvees Roll On

BLOOMFIELD -- Dexter's Jayvee quintet remained undefeated as it rolled over Bernie 59-31, holding the Mules to under 10 points in each of the four quarters here last night in semi-final round play of the Stoddard county junior varsity conference tournament.

The Bearcats pulled to a 14-5 first quarter lead and bounded into a 51-22 lead at the end of three quarters, using reserves during the final seven minutes of action.

Guthrie had 16 points for Dexter's top offensive effort while Stanfield scored 12 for Bernie's.

Tonight's semi-final has Richland and Puxico meeting at 7.

Scoring:

DEXTER (59)	
Barber	1
Hathcoat	11
Demaree	10
McCoy	6
Ward	2
Northington	8
McQuire	2
Summers	3
TOTALS:	FG-25; FT-9;

BERNIE (31)	
Decker	4
Brown	9
Burke	3
Sides	2
Stanfield	12
Watson	1
TOTALS:	FG-11; FT-9;

Score By Quarters:
Dexter 14 18 19 5-59
Bernie 5 9 8 9-31

24 Big 8 Players Selected

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Professional football teams took 24 players from the Big Eight Conference and 15 from the Missouri Valley in the two-day draft ended Wednesday.

Missouri's Roger Wehrli, Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton, Kansas' Bob Douglass and Colorado's Mike Montler were Big Eight players picked in the first two rounds Tuesday.

Missouri Valley players selected in the opening round were defensive tackle Joe Greene of North Texas State and quarterback Greg Cook of Cincinnati.

The selections included:
First round: Greene, Pittsburgh; Cook by Cincinnati; Wehrli, a defensive back, St. Louis; Hinton, a flanker, New York Jets.

Second round: Montler, offensive tackle, Boston; Douglass, quarterback, Chicago.

Third round: Al Jenkins, guard, Tulsa; Cleveland (from Philadelphia); John Kolb center, Oklahoma State; Pittsburgh; Vernon Vanoy, defensive end, Kansas; New York Giants; Terry Brown, defensive back, Oklahoma State; St. Louis.

Fourth round: Mike Schnitzer, linebacker, Colorado; Denver (from Boston through Kansas City); Clem Turner, running back of Cincinnati; by Cincinnati; John Zook, defensive end, Kansas; Los Angeles.

Fifth round: Jim Anderson, guard, Missouri; Philadelphia; Keith Christensen, tackle, Kansas; New Orleans (from Giants); Earl Edwards, defensive tackle, Wichita State; San Francisco; Cornelius Davis, running back, Kansas State; Minnesota.

Sixth round: Wally Oyler, defensive back, Louisville; Atlanta; Jim Jones, linebacker, Wichita State; New York Jets.

Seventh round: Charles Beatty, defensive end, North Texas State; Pittsburgh; Jim Hawkins, defensive back, Nebraska; Los Angeles.



88 RACCOON HIDES hang behind the hunters and their dogs. And thereby hang 75 tales, allowing each man one story about the estimated 25 hunts they made together to bring home the nocturnal mammals the hides used to cover. Left to right: 40-year veteran coon hunter, Dave McCormick, Bill Anderson and Harald Baldrige -- all of Charleston. Dave reports all 88 were killed near Wickliffe, Ky., from November 21 (opening day of season) to January 15. He commented that extensive timber cutting in Southeast Missouri in recent years has drastically curtailed local hunting of the tree-loving raccoon. Last week the hides were sold for \$250, bringing the highest price in 20 years, said the veteran hunter. (Photo Courtesy of The Enterprise-Courier, Charleston).

Dexter Upsets Advance: Richland-Puxico Clash

BLOOMFIELD -- Dexter grabbed an 11-8 first quarter lead, and never trailed as they upset top-seeded Advance 69-55 here last night in semi-final action of the Stoddard County conference tournament.

Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats checked the Hornets fanned fast break, and used a wall-like defense to hold down the high scoring Advance crew, permitted only two players to score in double figures, while four of the Cats got into twin figures.

Advance was able to outscore the Bearcats in only one of the four quarters, taking a 18-16 edge in the third before they sped away in the final quarter, out-scoring the Hornets 23-16.

Richland set against Puxico at 8:30.

Dexter's win was conceived at the charity line where they cashed 27 free throws to Advance's 13 as the later committed 23 personal fouls to Dexter's 16.

Tonight's schedule has

ALL OUTDOORS

By the Missouri Department of Conservation

JEFFERSON CITY -- People with cold noses were counting cold noses -- of waterfowl and eagles wintering in Missouri -- for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's annual midwinter survey. The count was conducted January 6-10 with temperatures averaging more than ten degrees below normal.

Mallard ducks in the state numbered 221,000, somewhat more than last year's figure of 169,000, but considerably less than the 495,000 counted in 1967. The mallards also made up the majority of waterfowl here. The total of 391,891 waterfowl recorded included 135,413 geese of which 144,043 were Canadas. Other species here in good numbers were: black ducks, pintails, wood ducks, scaup, goldeneye and mergansers.

The observation team was made up of 126 Department of Conservation personnel, 10 federal agents and three others. They used airplanes, boats, cars and travelled on foot to cover their assigned areas.

The number of eagles seen declined slightly; 402 recorded LeBlanc, defensive back, Louisiana State.

9. Don Klepper, guard, Omaha University.

10. John Sponheimer, defensive tackle, Cornell.

11. Skip Wupper, tight end, C. W. Post College.

12. John Lavin, linebacker, Notre Dame.

13. Nick Piland, guard, Virginia Polytechnic.

14. Al Bream, defensive back, Iowa.

15. Leland Winston, offensive tackle, Rice.

16. Eral Johnson, defensive back, Prairie View A&M.

17. Ralph Jenkins, defensive back, Tuskegee.

JEFFERSON CITY -- Preliminary work for a two-year, \$566,500 survey of Missouri's forest resources is now underway, according to Osal B. Capps, state forester for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Capps said representatives of the North Central Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minnesota, were at the Conservation Department offices last week to begin setting up the survey.

Representatives of the North Central Forest Experiment Station at St. Paul, Minnesota, were at the Conservation Department offices last week to begin setting up the survey.

Rabbit - now open - March 1
Coyote - now open - no closed season
Crows - now open - no closed season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK Jose Gonzalez, 165, Puerto Rico, outpointed Tito Marshall, 162, Panama, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Zora Foiley, 214, Chandler, Ariz., knocked out Sonny Moore, 211, Dallas, 4; Gary Bates, 194, Las Vegas, outpointed Johnny Featherman, 183, Tucson, Ariz., 10.

HUNTERS' CALENDAR
January 27, 1969
Opens Closes

Rabbit - now open - March 1
Coyote - now open - no closed season
Crows - now open - no closed season

OPEN
Wed., Fri., Sat. 7:30
SPECIAL PRICE
Wed. Nite Sun. 2-4
PRIVATE PARTIES ANYTIME
Siketon Roller Rink

PISTOLS
22-38-25-32 CALIBER
IN STOCK PRICED FROM
\$19.95

ONLY 2 MORE DAYS of the
January Clearance
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. MALONE

SHOWER
HOMESTEAD
YOUR CLASS "C" INSPECTION STATION
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION
USE YOUR
BANKAMERICARD OR Bankmark
WHILE SHOPPING HOMESTEAD

MASKING TAPE
REG. 49¢ SPECIAL
25¢

ELECTRICAL TAPE
REG. 98¢ SPECIAL
39¢

FIRE EXTINGUISHER
PERFECT FOR HOME OR CAR
RETAIL \$1.98 99¢
HOMESTEAD'S FARM DEPARTMENT THE MOST COMPLETE BETWEEN MEMPHIS & ST. LOUIS

PICK-UP TOOL BOX
\$139.95 VALUE
\$99.95

DISC BLADES

DISC BLADES
20'' Smooth 1 1/8'' Shaft
REG. \$4.95 WHILE THEY LAST
\$3.99 EACH

DISC BLADES
20'' Notched 1 1/8'' Shaft
REG. \$5.95 SPECIAL WHILE THEY LAST
\$4.95

Clear Those Fence Rows Now With A Fine Chain Saw.

HOMELITE CHAIN SAW
XL-12 Lightweight
\$179.95 VALUE

\$159.95

PISTOLS
22-38-25-32 CALIBER
IN STOCK PRICED FROM
\$19.95

GUN
Holsters
3 DAY SPECIAL
10%
Discount
\$5.50

LEAD
SHOT
ANY SIZE
25 POUND
\$5.50

Parker's Garage
For
Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service



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"HOME OF BRAND NAMES QUALITY!"

Joe Chaney Leaves For Germany After Visit

CANALOU — S.K.2 and was unable to be home called Mrs. Allie Gene Friend and them Sunday. They also had as children, Boston, Mass., are Sunday guests their daughter, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Nell Langley, Gale and Robert, Matthews. The occasion was the celebration of Mrs. Ocie Vandiver and family, and was the celebration of Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Grace Friend, in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Eaves and children, Cario, Ill., were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt. Mr. and Mrs. Eaves and family visited Sunday with her cousin, Jerry Bryant, and family in Sikeston Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Eaves and Mrs. Hewitt shopped in Sikeston.

Harry Joe Chaney, left Monday to return to Germany after being here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chaney, his sister, Mrs. John Buck, and family other relatives and friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletas Harr, La Center, Ky., were Monday guests of her brother, Jim Sexton and wife.

Miss Susan Hewitt, Morehouse, visited Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt.

Apelene Taul and Owen Taul, who teach in the Lilburn school system, spent the weekend at their home here and visited his brother, Ernest Taul, at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bixler have moved from the property they sold to Fred Lasters into the Bert McWaters home. Mr. and Mrs. Lasters have moved from the farm they were operating into their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pointer were business visitors in Sikeston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt shopped in Sikeston Monday evening.

Counties May Pay More for Mental Health

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Counties may be required to pay more for the cost of mental health patients under a bill recommended favorable by the House Committee on State Institutions today.

The bill would permit the Division of Mental Diseases to collect up to 50 per cent of the cost of treating a patient from his home county. Counties now are required to pay only \$6 a month, or less than 2 per cent, based on an average cost of \$368 a month for each patient in a state mental hospital.

It would give judges authority to commit individuals over 17 not under jurisdiction of a juvenile court—who are considered by the court as while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

It would give added protection to police officers meritorious service as a cook charged with carrying out court orders to apprehend individuals committed to a mental hospital.

The bill would authorize county sheriffs to start who, while serving with the proceedings for involuntary hospitalization of individuals 17 or older.

It would make it a felony for service. The medal was established by the Secretary of War on December 18, 1945.

He noted that the \$6,500,000 budgeted for the Kaysinger Bluff project is less than one-third of the \$20,000,000 recommended by local sponsors, and less than the amount appropriated by Congress last year.

Symington also expressed regret that the budget did not provide funds to begin pre-construction work on one of the Grand River Basin reservoirs.

The Missouri Senator said this year's Federal Budget includes \$34,588,000 for Missouri projects, \$13,341,000 less than last year's budget included for Missouri projects.

HON'S FAIRWAY GROCERY

315 S. Scott

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs., 7 to 7, Fri. & Sat. 7 to 8

We Specialize in Choice Meats
USDA CHOICE BEEF

WIENERS CENTRAL SLICED SLA	39¢
BACON LB	59¢
CLUB STEAKS LB	\$1.09
ROUND STEAK LB	99¢
SHORTENING CENTRAL 3 LB PLASTIC	59¢
CUBE STEAK LB	\$1.09
GROUND CHUCK LB	69¢
SUGAR PURE	89¢
GROUND BEEF 3 LB	\$1.35
R. B. RICES SAUSAGE CENTER CUT CHUCK	65¢
ROAST ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH ROAST	59¢
LB	69¢

Plus All Items in Radio Food Store AD

Looking Back

Seven Passenger Touring Car Bought Here 50 Years Ago

50 years ago
January 30, 1919

H. Clay Stubbs sold a King for the past two years, has assistant in handling civil matters.

Mrs. Amos Husk and association with State Senator daughter and Miss Fleta J.C. McDowell at Charleston, and Sunday in Cape Girardeau Harry C. Blanton announced with Mr. Husk who has a yesterday.

News events from Sikeston Factory. Mrs. Husk and Motel public schools, High School, expect to move to the Cape next Saturday.

The Rev. J.M. Bradley, formerly of Sikeston and now life in Norway.

Baasch spoke before the student body Wednesday on the first of the month, by the direction of Miss Howard. January were those made by Margaret Ann Thrower, Billy Ray Pratt, Raymond Shainberg, Lucy Northington, Lorene Fowler, and Lucy Jo Trotter street, and are now at home at that location.

South Grade school. Miss Chaney's third grade pupils are working on an Eskimo unit.

"I've Got A Woman Crazy About Me" at Rose Furniture Co. Ruth Etting sings that big hit from "Whoopie", "Love Me or Leave Me" on the new Columbia record at Rose Furniture Co.

Mrs. Hattie Trousdale, wife of F.E. Trousdale of this city, passed away at her home on North Handy street January 22 at the age of 47 years. Pneumonia was the cause of her death. Besides her husband leaves to mourn her passing one son, Harry Trousdale and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Boardman, both of Sikeston.

Former sheriff Wade Tucker of New Madrid county, now represents the Universal Laboratories who manufacture deodorants, disinfectants, cleaners and miscellaneous janitor supplies. He will make Sikeston his headquarters, while covering 10 counties in Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas and western counties in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Hear Ted Lewis play and sing, "Wear a Hat With a Silver Lining" at Rose Furniture Co.

30 years ago
January 30, 1939

ARMED FORCES

PLIEKU, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Specialist Five James E. Marcy, 22, whose father, James E. Marcy, lives at 301 S. Scott, Sikeston, Mo., received the Army Commendation Medal Jan. 6 while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

He earned the award for protection to police officers meritorious service as a cook charged with carrying out court with Battery C, 2nd Battalion of the division's 9th Artillery.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to personnel county sheriffs to start who, while serving with the proceedings for involuntary Army, distinguish themselves by heroism, meritorious achievement or meritorious others.

It would give added protection to police officers meritorious service as a cook charged with carrying out court with Battery C, 2nd Battalion of the division's 9th Artillery.

The bill would authorize county sheriffs to start who, while serving with the proceedings for involuntary hospitalization of individuals 17 or older.

It would make it a felony for service. The medal was established by the Secretary of War on December 18, 1945.

John R. Ensor EAC of 861 Stanford Dr., Sikeston, has returned from two weeks of Active Duty for Training with Reserve Mobile Construction Battalion Twenty-Five at the Navy Construction Battalion Center, Gulfport, Mississippi; the Gulf Coast home of the Navy's famous SEABEES.

During the two weeks John's training consisted of both classroom and field work, including project work on home port facilities. This training is designed to sharpen both Military and construction skills, and keep the Battalion in a state of combat readiness at all times.

P.F.C. Phillip Sturgeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon after training in Camp LeJune N. C. for Engineering is now stationed in Vietnam with the 3rd Mar Dir.

So if any of the relatives or friends would like to write this lonesome Marine you can do so his address is.

P.F.C. Phillip Sturgeon, C Co 11th Eng Bn 1st Pet. 3rd Marine Div. (Re in) F.M.F.

F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96602

He would like to get letters.

Fleet's Visit

In 1863, two Russian fleets unexpectedly appeared in American waters, one in the Pacific and the other in the Atlantic. Six warships put into port at San Francisco and a like number at New York. It was considered a friendly gesture.

The sergeant is a 1956 graduate of Oak Ridge High School and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

His wife, Patsy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLean, Sikeston, Mo.

He would like to get letters.

A GOOD PREACHER

I have a good Preacher.

When ever we get in trouble he helps.

He preaches a good sermon.

He is my best friend.

My Preacher's name is

Brother - Ted Thedford.

My name is Scott Harris.

By Scott Harris

I go to the New Madrid Mo. Baptist

Write for free, exciting recipes

"MEXICAN FOODS FOR AMERICA'S HOMES"

Gebhardt Mexican Foods Co.

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MEXICAN FOODS

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TAQUITOS

REFRIED BEANS

SPAGHETTI

MEAT SAUCE

CHICKEN SAUCE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

T	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
I	Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
M	E Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	RE THE REGIONAL NEWS RE WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	30 Cartoons 10 Lucky Lepre Show 30 Evening News (C)
6	RE CBS EVENING NEWS RE THE GENE KELLER SHOW	30 6 P.M. Report 30 Game Show	30 CBS Movie 10 Weather (C) 30 Saturday Night
7	RE JONATHAN WINTERS	30 Name of the Game	30 CBS This Week 30 Jonathan Winters
8	RE THURSTON HOWARD TOM OR A NOT THE ROYALE ELIZABETH TAYLOR & PAUL NEWMAN		30 That Girl 30 Journey Unknown
9		30 Star Trek -	30 Country Music Hall
10	RE THE LATE MATHERS RE CHANNEL TELETHEATRE WITHOUT RESERVATIONS JOHN WAYNE & CLAUDETTE OLIVERET	300 News Picture - C 100 Tonight Show - C	30 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			**
12	RE LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		30 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	60 SUNRISE SPECTATOR 30 THE WAGON GEAR 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	70 CBS MORNING NEWS - C 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 Today Show - C	
8	on CAPTION KANGAROO	**	
9	90 LUCY SHOW COLOR CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	30 Roger Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	30 Jack Lalance 30 Dick Cavett Show
10	60 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	30 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	**
11	60 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 30 MERRY NEWS - COLOR CBS 30 ARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUITAR LIGHT	30 Jeopardy - C 30 The Gallerie 30 Edwin Newman	30 Bewitched 30 Treasure Isle
12	60 THE FAR FUTURE 30 CONSPIRACY 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	30 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal -	30 Dream House 30 Wedding Party
1	60 LOVE MANY SPEED THINGS 30 THE GUITAR LIGHT	30 Days of Our Lives The Doctors - C	30 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Baby Game (C) 30 Childrens Doctor
2	60 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	30 Another World You Don't Say	
3	60 THE LINCOLN LETTER SHOW 30 CBS NEWS COLOR CBS 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	30 Match Game - Floyd Kalleer 30 P.D.Q. - C	30 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	60 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	30 Popeye - C 30 Raintree	30 The Hour (C)

ARMED FORCES

The U.S. Navy Recruiting Station at Cape Girardeau, Mo., announces that the U.S. Navy is engaged in a program of encouraging qualified members of minority groups to apply for officer commissions and enlisted service.

Contributing to this program is the Navy's Minority Officer Recruitment Effort (MORE), which has more than doubled the number of Negro officer candidates since Sept. 1967.

Last year, the number of minority group members graduating from Officer Candidate School, Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps and the Naval Academy was triple that of the preceding year, increasing from 47 to 116.

In addition to special efforts by recruiters to attract prospects, about 50 Negro officers have visited more than 300 colleges and universities to acquaint Negro students with opportunities for commission through the OCS program.

The Navy is also welcoming

eligible minority group women to officer assignments in the WAVES and Navy Nurse Corps. High school juniors and seniors are also being invited to apply for entrance to the U.S. Naval Academy. And the Navy is also offering rated positions to qualified construction men for service in the Seabee program.

The MORE program intends to "carry out a broad, systematic and painstaking program to provide equal career opportunities to Negroes and members of other racial minorities, as well as to eliminate all vestiges of discrimination from Navy life."

For more information applicants are encouraged to contact the Navy Recruiting Office in the New Federal Building, Room 140, at 339 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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WELCOME WORDS
BOMBAY, India (AP) — President Zahir Husain set a new record for speech making here by finishing one with two sentences.

"I have already made three speeches and listened to 21 during the past two days," he told a conference.

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Last year, the number of minority group members graduating from Officer Candidate School, Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps and the Naval Academy was triple that of the preceding year, increasing from 47 to 116.

In addition to special efforts by recruiters to attract prospects, about 50 Negro officers have visited more than 300 colleges and universities to acquaint Negro students with opportunities for commission through the OCS program.

The Navy is also welcoming

eligible minority group women to officer assignments in the WAVES and Navy Nurse Corps. High school juniors and seniors are also being invited to apply for entrance to the U.S. Naval Academy. And the Navy is also offering rated positions to qualified construction men for service in the Seabee program.

The MORE program intends to "carry out a broad, systematic and painstaking program to provide equal career opportunities to Negroes and members of other racial minorities, as well as to eliminate all vestiges of discrimination from Navy life."

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE HANDYMAN JOB SOUNDED FINE TO STILLSON... OKAY SALARY AND ESPECIALLY THE GOOD HOURS...



YEAH...THE GOOD HOURS... SO FAR HE'S BEEN HOPPING 24 HOURS PER DAY, 7 DAYS PER WEEK... THANKS A TIP OF THE BRAIN TO DON DELANGIS P.O. BOX 376 NEWPORT N.H. 1-30 DUNN & SCAPUTO

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1969. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, Adolf Hitler came into official power as he was named chancellor of Germany.

On this date: In 1648, King Charles I of England surrendered to Parliament. He was beheaded two years later.

In 1835, the first attempt to assassinate an American president was made. A would-be assassin shot twice at Andrew Jackson at the Capitol Building in Washington, but missed.

In 1840, New Zealand was incorporated as part of the British Empire.

In 1847, the California town of Yerba Buena was renamed San Francisco.

In 1948, the Indian nationalist leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, was assassinated in New Delhi.

In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill was buried in a village churchyard at Bladon, England.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council met to hear Israel's charges that Syria was carrying out constant border attacks.

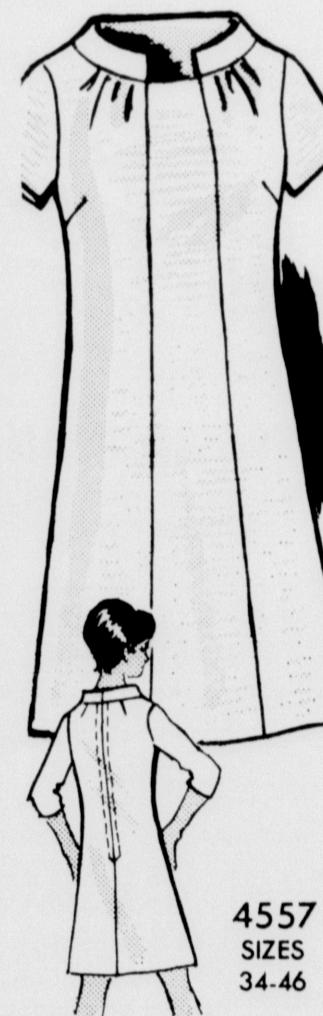
Five years ago: The ruling military junta in South Vietnam was toppled in a bloodless coup led by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

One year ago: U.S. forces crushed a seven-hour Viet Cong suicide attack on the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

Marcus Tullius Tiro recorded the speeches of Caesar and Cicero in a shorthand in 63 B.C.

Flattery Fact

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SIZES
34-46

by Anne Adams

Long, straight lines are more slimming than horizontal ones — a rule of flattery that's a pleasure to follow because it goes with your dress.

Printed Pattern 4557: NEW

Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2 1/4 yards 39-in. fabric.

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New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, January 30, 1969

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



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"What's his name?"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"In kindergarten today we started to memorize things . . . like two and two is yellow!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Yes, he knows the bowl games are over. He's sitting there waiting for the baseball season to start!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Planetary

ACROSS				DOWN			
1 Reddish planet	31 Create	61 Develop	62 People	57 "Old Eli"	58 QUID	59 PREP	60 TOLIA
2 Love	32 Against	62 Healthy	63 Healthy	1 Matthew (ab.)	60 UTE	61 USIR	62 OTO
3 Treat	33 Lucky	64 The	65 Financial	2 To word the sheltered side	61 ONS	62 TOLIA	63 QUIT
4 Change	34 Change	65 The	66 Picture	3 Rivulet	62 REGULATI	63 QUIT	64 STIFI
5 Keep	35 You	66 The	67 For	4 Astral	62 BIG	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
6 Confidential	36 With	67 For	68 Green	5 Pastime	62 OX	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
7 Aspects	37 To	68 Green	69 Gain	6 Footed vase	62 PAYER	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
8 Money	69 Bring	69 Gain	70 Respect	7 Negative word	62 REDRESS	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
9 You	40 All	70 Respect	71 Making	8 Transient word	62 ASPIRE	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
10 Visit	41 Business	71 Making	72 Decision	9 Celestial body	62 TAR	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
11 Foremen	42 Economic	72 Decision	73 Decision	9 Soviet city	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
12 Hesitate	43 Making	73 Decision	74 Looks	10 Larissan	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
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14 Top	45 Things	75 Unusually	76 Rosy	12 Eternity	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
15 Pines	46 To	76 Rosy	77 Today	13 Cornucopia	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
16 Calm	47 Deterrence	77 Today	78 Now	21 Land parcel	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
17 Information	48 Deterrence	78 Now	79 New	22 Dove's call	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
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20 May	51 About	81 Aggressive	82 Fair	25 Profound	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
21 A	52 Affairs	82 Fair	83 Who's	26 Heavy blow	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
22 To	53 Through	83 Who's	84 In	27 Occupant	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
23 To	54 A	84 In	85 New	28 Honey-making insect	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
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25 People	56 For	86 Economy	87 Disposition	30 Price	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
26 You	57 Give	87 Disposition	88 Efforts	31 Hardy	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
27 When	58 Overly	88 Efforts	89 Needy	32 Heroine	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
28 Shut-in	59 And	89 Needy	90 Tolents	33 Moon goddess (Roman)	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
29 Or	60 Money	90 Tolents	91 Jester	34 Smallest planet	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
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1-12-23-35	87-94-101			38 Honey-making insect	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
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1-12-23-35	143-150-157			42 Ancient Gauls	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
1-12-23-35	157-164-171			43 Enthusiastic ardor	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
1-12-23-35	171-178-185			44 Continent	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
1-12-23-35	185-192-199			45 Feminine nickname	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
1-12-23-35	199-206-213			46 Moon goddess (Roman)	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
1-12-23-35	213-220-227			47 Large plant	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
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1-12-23-35	241-248-255			49 Upper limb	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
1-12-23-35	255-262-269			50 Female deer	62 TARA	63 ATTAR	64 STIFI
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1-12-23-35	409-416-423						
1-12-23-35	423-430-437						
1-12-23-35	437-444-451						
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1-12-23-35	465-472-479						
1-12-23-35	479-486-493						
1-12-23-35	493-500-507						
1-12-23-35	507-514-521						
1-12-23-35	521-528-535						
1-12-23-35	535-542-549						
1-12-23-35	549-556-563						
1-12-23-35	563-570-577						
1-12-23-35	577-584-591						
1-12-23-35	591-598-605						
1-12-23-35	605-612-619						
1-12-23-35	619-626-633						

Area Saturated By 4.9 Inch Rain

Southeast Missourians woke inches deep or more across up this morning and found water roads. everywhere they looked as a Mrs. Roy Carmack, route result of yesterday's and last one, Sikeston, had to abandon her car this morning as she was night's prolonged rainfall.

The weather station reported driving toward Sikeston on that 4.90 inches of precipitation Salcedo Road. Water was fell from 7:30 a.m. yesterday reported two feet deep there.

Total precipitation for the week, including Sunday's eight-inch snow storm, is 6.60 inches.

Highway Department workmen were out throughout the night posting warning signs when the water became 10

Comment on Romania Draws Blank Looks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A statement by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen that he had received "military information" indicating a possible Soviet invasion of Romania has drawn blank looks from Nixon administration officials.

Dirksen, Wednesday revived a four-month-old report that the Soviets might inflict on Romania the same fate that befell Czechoslovakia last summer.

He did so after being host to President Nixon at a Senate leadership luncheon which he earlier had described as an effort to "just steep ourselves in jollification."

Emerging from that session, Dirksen met reporters in the Senate press gallery and said he'd heard the United States had intelligence that the "Russian commander in chief" might soon "put Romania through the disciplinary wringer."

He said this possibility might delay the Nixon administration from seeking quick Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, held up last fall because of the Czech invasion.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler later said, "I am not aware of the basis of concern about Romania."

Sources at the State Department also indicated they did not know what Dirksen was talking about.

Czechoslovakia was invaded Aug. 21 by Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces to put down a political liberalizing trend by the Prague government.

Romania, too, has instituted some liberal reforms, particularly in making foreign policy decisions independent of the Moscow line.

Dirksen was asked if he had discussed the treaty or the rumors of possible Soviet intervention in Romania with measured 7.2 on the Richter Scale.

Asked if he thought Nixon was aware of the situation as he quaked, was felt to a lesser extent described, he said, "I would think if there's any substance to it he would know about it."

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Thursday, January 30, 1969, Someone will sneak up on your blind side.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
MINIMUM WAGE CONTROVERSY

About 1.5 million additional workers, mostly in retail-service establishments, will be covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law as of Saturday (Feb. 1). February also marks the start of the ninth year of uninterrupted economic advance begun in 1961.

New proposals for raising the federal minimum wage floor to \$2 an hour are sure to receive a severe mauling if, indeed, they ever reach floor debate in the 91st Congress. The whole minimum wage idea is coming in for re-examination.

Moreover, it's tough to sell the need for a higher wage floor when the nation has just completed eight years of unparalleled prosperity and the outlook for the immediate future is only slightly misty.

Outgoing Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz on Jan. 16 recommended that all American workers, including those on farms, be guaranteed a minimum wage of \$2 an hour by 1975 -- as against the present ceilings of \$1.60 and \$1.30, the latter effective Feb. 1 for service and some farm workers. The National Urban League on Jan. 22 came out for a \$2 minimum with automatic increases tied to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Price Index.

The first successful attempt to regulate working hours and establish a floor for wages was the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act. The minimum wage law provided for some 12.5 million workers in businesses engaged in interstate commerce -- 25 cents an hour -- but brought actual wage increases to only 300,000.

The raise of \$1.60 an hour was established by the 1966 minimum wage bill. With the extension next Saturday, some 44.6 million workers will be covered. In contrast to the legal minimum, straight-time earnings of workers in manufacturing averaged \$2.94 an hour last November. The average in durable industries was \$3.12 an hour.

Prof. James Tobin of Yale University holds that hiking the minimum wage is not the obvious remedy for the inadequate incomes of the working poor. He writes: "Employers can be required to pay higher wage rates but not to hire workers on whom they take a loss. The likely result of an increase in the minimum wage is to increase unemployment and involuntary part-time work among the very groups the measure aims to help."

The U.S. Department of Labor insists that none of its studies has produced any documentary evidence of a damper on employment in the steady rise of the minimum wage from 25 cents an hour to \$1.60. Yet the President's Council of Economic Advisers in its January 1969 report asserts: "Excessively rapid and general increases in the minimum wage can hurt these (low-wage) by curtailing their employment opportunities."

"Since 1956," according to the report, "the federal minimum has gone up about in line with average hourly compensation, while coverage has progressively expanded to cover low-wage industries. In considering the future rate of increase for minimum wages, careful scrutiny should be made of the possibility of adverse employment effects. The benefits of higher minimums should be weighed against alternative ways of helping low-wage workers."

From the beginning, employer interests have argued that higher minimum wages actually reduce jobs by forcing an upward wage spiral that brings inflation, business failures, and layoffs of employees not worth the minimum wage. But Secretary Wirtz in his final report to Congress declared: "There are between 22 and 26 million people living in this country under 'poverty' conditions... It is a conservative estimate that if every worker in the country received \$2 an hour for his labor, the number living in poverty... would be more than cut in half."

We like Mrs. Nixon very much when she smiles. She pretty.

But she will never take the place of Cyd Charisse or Mitzy Gaynor in a mini-skirt. She apparently does not have what it takes to show off pretty stockings.

Did you hear about the Senator who was a dove -- until one flew over him?

HOW SAFE IS YOUR TOWN?

(Editor's note: A reader passed along this article which appeared in the Hardware Retailer magazine in 1963 and we reprint it for the thoughtful consideration of the many individuals who have business investments in the Mo-Kan area. Our prosperity and progress depends greatly on the goals employers and employees will plan for 1969 and the years ahead.)

Is your town a safe city in which to do business?

Not safe from a crime standpoint. It is safe from the standpoint of its (and your) business future?

Will it, in the years ahead, continue to be a community where people shop because they want to...where you will enjoy natural and plentiful customer traffic because the entire community's stores are attractive and pleasant, because parking facilities are adequate, because merchandise selections are varied, etc?

Or will your town perhaps be destined to join many small towns and cities (or big-city neighborhoods) around the nation that already have succumbed to the pressures and attractive customer appeals of other more progressive areas--cities or shopping centers?

If you and other merchants in your city haven't looked to the future and thought about how changes in customer attitudes might ultimately affect your town and begun to take corrective long-range steps now, it's time to do so.

Traveling around America, we see many small towns that today are "business ghost towns." Oh, there are still plenty of businesses there but they aren't the kind of cities that enjoy the planned purchases of the American consumer. All they ever get is the quick pick-up business.

You know the kind of town we mean...the kind that today attracts only the small-change purchases of the consumer. They consist only of a few service stations, some small grocery store-delicatessens that keep long,

lonely hours, a coffee-counter lunch room, a drug store...very little else.

In a hardware store, that may mean the difference between your trying to survive on the nuts-and-bolts business only or having people plan to come to your city to buy power mowers, rifles and shotguns, appliances -- major or traffic, and other major needs along with service and convenience items.

It boils down essentially to the kind of community that attracts dollars-or pennies.

Some small towns dependent almost solely on agriculture may soon disappear forever unless they take one important step: become a modern shopping center or at least act like one.

Why can't most small towns with their main streets look upon themselves as a shopping center? Begin thinking like shopping center merchants think? Begin promoting like shopping center merchants promote?

They've got the wide variety of businesses a shopping center needs to be successful; they've got the convenience to the customer's home that minimizes the distance one has to travel.

What often is lacking in many older, well-established small towns is a young, aggressive, promotional spirit found in recently-established shopping centers. Shopping center promoters know the types of stores and activities required for traffic-building and successful center operation.

If your town isn't already thinking this way, you, as an important merchant in your town, might well consider spearheading a drive to evaluate your town's appeal as a shopping area from the same viewpoint:

(1) Are there stores in your city that will attract women for clothing purchases where style is important? Women browse in such stores, have confidence in the town and in other stores in the town if they know a store can satisfy their fashion desires. (As a man, I hesitate to say "fashion needs.")

(2) How strong are your local food stores as a drawing card?

(3) How frequently do merchants run coordinated promotions? Once a year isn't enough, when other cities or shopping centers do it every month or maybe every week. A more frequent group effort is required.

(4) Is store improvement--inside and/or outside--being attempted by many of your fellow merchants? Take a drive over to competitive towns or areas. Are your town's stores as bright and progressive as competitors? If your town hasn't initiated a minor (or major) campaign for town-wide store improvement, maybe now's the time.

For many towns, the moment of decision as to its business future (and your future) may not be far off, in the never-ending battle for the consumer's dollar.

Certainly your town doesn't want to settle for penny-ante sales in the future.

A reckless driver is the fellow who passes you on the highway in spite of all you can do.

In Baltimore, Md., Diane Hook married John Fish.

Mature Conclusion. In St. Petersburg, Fla., a 90-year-old man won suspension of a \$15 fine for drunkenness, after pleading, "I'm swearing off liquor for the rest of my life. I'm old enough to have known better."

BIKES RESPONSIBLE FOR HEIGHT?... Today's boys and girls mature earlier and grow taller than those of 50 to 100 years ago; one partial explanation may be the bicycle. According to J. M. Tanner, professor of child health and growth at the University of London, tallness may result from the gradual decline in intermarriage of members of the same community. "Outbreeding," he claims, has increased at a steady rate since the introduction of the bicycle. The "jolly green giant" obviously came from a family of six-day bike racers.

Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," said it:

"I not only bow to the inevitable; I am fortified by it."

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Did you hear about the Senator who was a dove -- until one flew over him?

How Safe Is Your Town?

(Editor's note: A reader passed along this article which appeared in the Hardware Retailer magazine in 1963 and we reprint it for the thoughtful consideration of the many individuals who have business investments in the Mo-Kan area. Our prosperity and progress depends greatly on the goals employers and employees will plan for 1969 and the years ahead.)

Is your town a safe city in which to do business?

Not safe from a crime standpoint. It is safe from the standpoint of its (and your) business future?

Will it, in the years ahead, continue to be a community where people shop because they want to...where you will enjoy natural and plentiful customer traffic because the entire community's stores are attractive and pleasant, because parking facilities are adequate, because merchandise selections are varied, etc?

Or will your town perhaps be destined to join many small towns and cities (or big-city neighborhoods) around the nation that already have succumbed to the pressures and attractive customer appeals of other more progressive areas--cities or shopping centers?

If you and other merchants in your city haven't looked to the future and thought about how changes in customer attitudes might ultimately affect your town and begun to take corrective long-range steps now, it's time to do so.

Traveling around America, we see many small towns that today are "business ghost towns." Oh, there are still plenty of businesses there but they aren't the kind of cities that enjoy the planned purchases of the American consumer. All they ever get is the quick pick-up business.

You know the kind of town we mean...the kind that today attracts only the small-change purchases of the consumer. They consist only of a few service stations, some small grocery store-delicatessens that keep long,

the only exercise some people. If a child dropped to the get is the exercise of their floor in a screaming tantrum, the father didn't make a hurried call.

But it isn't a bad kind of to a psychiatrist for advice. He exercise, when it isn't overdone, merely got a pan of water from it. It may not build bulgy muscles, the kitchen sink, and calmly but it does restore that keystone dashed it into the yowling of health--the mind.

Memory also restores our promptly subsided. Maybe that if we have weathered the wet" came from.

Self-confidence. For it tells us where the expression "you're all

ordeals of yesterday, we probably also can survive the

turns of today and even the modern city for weeks on end and never see a picket sign.

Feel like a little exercise right now? Well, put on your thinking said, "I feel poorly." If he can and see if you remember remained home merely because he had a bad cold, he could lose

his job. Nobody had heard of it. told your boss you had such an ailment he would automatically go to Venezuela and a goldbricker.

Ladies were supposed to swoon or grow faint when

money was so scarce in most

they carried a small bottle of

smelling salts in their

seen coming home in a cab,

wore strands of beads long

and people too desperately poor

enough to use as a clothesline or

to afford anything else.

Families with any pride

knocked twice, but also

member into an old folks' home

twice a day, morning and

would think.

Delivery the mail to your home

and a first-class letter

could be mailed for a mere two

American dream was a

"opportunity," not "security."

The land was full of

drugs as a soda squirt, one of

"go-getters," each of whom

had his moral problems was

honestly felt that if he were

fact that all the other kids given a fair chance," he could

promptly expected him to put in become as rich as Rockefeller.

When a boy got a job in the

was almost mobbed by a Caracas

when they bought a five-cent Remember?

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Officers Installed

**Mrs. Tandy
To Exhibit**

BELL CITY - Lakeville Lodge A.F. & M.M. held their installation of officers recently at their regular meeting.

Serving as installing master was Past Master, James DeLay; Installing Marshal, Past Master, Albert Elfrank, and Installing Chaplain, Past Master Bob Northcutt. The officers were all members of the local lodge.

The officers installed were: Worshipful Master, R. H. Phelps; Senior Warden, Darrell DeLay; Junior Warden, Raymond Stovall; Secretary, Ronnie Weeks; Treasurer, Joe Rampley; Chaplain, Cleatus Henson; Marshal, Max Bollinger; Senior Deacon, Norval Ray Spears; Junior Deacon, Elmer Calliotte; Senior Stewart, Frank Yilles; Junior Stewart, Leamond Troop; and Tiler, Joe Redman.

Birthday Party

Vicki Jane Throgmorton was given a party to celebrate her eighth birthday by Mr. and Mrs. James Sicklack.

The party was held in the community room of the First National Bank. Those attending were Mike Angle, Grant Glover, Jane Sherman, Jill Meyer, Sally Probst, Brent Keifer, Clinton Malcolm, Mary Lou Burton, Mike Taylor, Kelly Wilson, Mary Beth Meyer, Mike Carmody, Tommy Bess, and Julie Cowell. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. H. B. Throgmorton, grandparents of the honoree, were also present. Pat Taylor, Vicki's aunt was present, and Regena Merrick sent a gift.

Games were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

DELTA HEARING AID CENTER
is proud to announce its appointment as a franchised **ZENITH** HEARING AID DEALER

SENSIBLE PRICES • EASY TIME PAYMENTS
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Come in today... for a demonstration of the finest in hearing aids—Zenith!

DELTA HEARING AID CENTER
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Ann Landers Lesbians Can Lead Productive Lives

Watercolors by Francis Tandy of St. Louis, will be shown during February at the Mississippi County Historical Society and Art Gallery, 200 East Commercial Street, Charleston. The works will be on display Feb. 2, through Feb. 28, with a reception Feb. 2, 2-4 p.m.

Mrs. Tandy, a native of Memphis, attended Sophie Newcomb School of Fine Arts, and studied privately with Fred Conway and Frank Staples.

Her recent shows and awards include a one-man show at the Gallery Arkep, New York City; first prize for watercolors at a 10-state competition in Springfield, Ill.; top award at the St. Louis Artists Guild watercolor show, the 1968 Annual Butler Institute of American Art; Texas Watercolor Society traveling show for 1968-69; Plus numerous local and national prizes.

Mrs. Tandy exhibited at the Charleston gallery with the Kinsella Group in 1967.

PTA News

The Southwest School Parent Teachers Association had a special treat at their Jan. 21 meeting. The Sikeston Sing Out Group entertained with a program entitled "Up With People".

Following the concert, the regular business meeting was held. Room count was taken and the first place winner was Mrs. Pearl Watts, and second place honors went to Miss Louanna Sutton. President Gerald Howard announced that the new climbing gym for the playground had been ordered.

Fathers will provide hospitality at the Feb. 18 meeting.

Refreshments were served by eight third grade mothers.

Dear Friend: I can't help you, but you can help yourself. Tell your parents you are moody and fearful and you want psychiatric help. Therapy will probably not "cure" you, but it will enable you to verbalize your feelings without fear or shame. And it will do something else. It will help you stop hating yourself. Many people with your problems lead useful, productive lives. Self understanding and self acceptance are the goals. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: Dad lives with us, which is fine. My wife adores him and the children think he is wonderful. For 77 he is amazingly alert. So what's the problem?

Dad's health is slowly failing of Gray Ridge, and Freda Grim and he refuses to discuss his of Essex.

Released from Dexter Hospital were Hattie Whitaker, Dexter; Daisy Price, Advance; and Anna Temples of Dexter.

Mrs. Lovie Litchford, Charleston, was admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Released from St. Mary's hospital were Steven Marshall, East Prairie; Mrs. Bertha A. Thrower, East Prairie; Newton A. Clayton, Charleston; and Mrs. Anna Faye Farmer, also of Charleston.

A few months ago I told Dad I'd like to talk to him about his insurance. He said, "Don't worry, Son, everything is taken care of." What now?—UPPA GENSTITT

Dear Up: Tell Dad that all you want to know is the name of the insurance company that handles his policies, nothing more. Explain that unless he tells you, all the money he has paid out may go down the drain.

Dear Ann: Torgel wants to marry me and I have said yes. Several months ago he laid all his cards out on the table. He informed me that he is a diabetic.

While he was talking I felt guilty because I am keeping something from him. I wear an upper denture.

If you say I should confess this to him before we marry I will do so.—ST. LOUIS WOMAN

Dear Woman: Diabetes is an illness. Dentures do not fall into this category. Since you feel guilty, I suggest you tell Torgel in a lighthearted way that your upper are store bought. And don't be surprised if it turns out that he has a full set.

How far should a teen-age couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking And Petting—What Are The Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From the Missouri Delta Community Hospital January 29, 1969

Mrs. Steven Williams and baby boy, New Madrid

Andra Smith, New Madrid

Lester Stafford, Sikeston

Jackie Robinson, East Prairie

Louise Dowdy, Sikeston

Mrs. Delois Ellis and baby girl, New Madrid

Mary Dollar, Sikeston

Halla Lindsey, Sikeston

Vester Guthrie, East Prairie

Mrs. Ronald Harris and baby girl, Matthews

Bennie Ray, Sikeston

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were James Kyle, Sikeston; Mrs. Herman Stepp, Advance; Miss Melanie Thompson, Portageville; Mrs. Robert Boner and son, Advance and Leo Schwab of Bertrand.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were John Gates, Sikeston; Robert Mashak, Advance; Mrs. Charles Miller and Sylvester Parks, both of Scott City.

Admitted to Dexter Hospital were Frankie Castell, Dexter; Ellen Minney, Gray Ridge; Melda Harlan, also

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Ann Landers will be glad to

New Arrivals

NALL

Mr. and Mrs. James Nall

Advance, are the parents of a

daughter, born Saturday in

Southeast Missouri hospital. The

couple's first child, Faith Marie

weighed ten pounds and three

ounces. Mrs. Nall is the former

Judy Edwards, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John W. Nall of

Lutesville. Nall is a construction

worker, and is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Nall of

Advance.

BITZA

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bitza,

Advance, are the parents of a

son, born Friday in Southeast

Missouri hospital. The couple's

first child, Christopher Michael

weighed seven pounds. Mrs.

Bitza is the former Pam Moss,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Moss of Charleston. Bitza is a

music teacher in the Advance

elementary and high schools. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril

Bitza of Ozark.

KRAUSS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Krauss,

Cape Girardeau, are the parents

of a daughter born Monday in

Southeast Missouri hospital.

Melissa Lyne weighed eight

pounds, and is the third child

and second daughter. Mrs.

Krauss is the former Delores

Seabaugh, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Prytle Seabaugh of Advance.

Krauss is employed by Cape

Girardeau schools, and is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Krauss of

Sikeston.

GIVE

In memory of Robert Y.

Dixon, Jr. of Sikeston, friends

may make donations to the

Cancer Research Center in

Columbia, Missouri.

Mr. Dixon died of cancer on

Jan. 25, 1969 after a long and

difficult battle against this

incurable disease. He was given

the very best of medical care and

was the recipient of the wealth

of medical knowledge concerning his disease.

Through research, some

doors have been unlocked and

some forms of cancer have

become understood and

conquered. Still many doors

remain closed — research and

concerning his disease.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to

Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a

bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's

Pointers.



MRS. BENNIE WALKER, leader of Girl Scout Cadette Troop No. 22, accepting proceeds from David Gilliland, manager of Batman A Go-Go. The money will be used to send the troop to Jefferson City. Those present were from left to right, Joe Ann Payne, Mrs. Walker, Gilliland, Mrs. Gilliland, Mrs. Robert White, and Cindy Inman.

WILSON
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson, Bloomfield, are the parents of a daughter, born Monday in Southeast Missouri hospital. Tracey Renee weighed five pounds and 13 ounces. She is the third child and second daughter. Mrs. Wilson is the former Dorothy Jones of Bloomfield. Wilson is a farmer, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Bloomfield.

dedication will prove to be the to Box 909 in Sikeston.

Recognition of donations will be made to both donor and to the members of the Dixon family.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Kingshighway chapter of the DAR will meet with Mrs. John L. Wilson at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

Funds may be made payable to the Cancer Research Center, John L. Wilson Memorial and sent.

DEAR POLLY—If Mrs. R. D. B. wants to hang framed pictures of her children, she can mount a panel of perforated hard board, paint it the same color as the wall and hang all the school pictures on the little hooks that are for inserting in the holes.

To hang unframed pictures, she could tack a length of

hopsacking to a one-inch lath, attach picture wire or a pretty cord to each end of the lath and hang. Pictures could be mounted on this with gold, silver or colored plastic adhesive-backed tape, outlining each picture like a frame

Dexter Jayvees Roll On

BLOOMFIELD — Dexter's Jayvee quintet remained undefeated as it rolled over Bernie 59-31, holding the Mules to under 10 points in each of the four quarters, here last night in semi-final round play of the Stoddard county junior varsity conference tournament.

The Bearcats pulled to a 14-5 first quarter lead and bounded into a 51-22 lead at the end of three quarters, using reserves during the final seven minutes of action.

Guethle had 16 points for Dexter's top offensive effort while Stanfield scored 12 for Bernie's.

Tonight's semi-final has Richland and Puxico meeting at 7.

Scoring:
DEXTER (59)
Barber 1, Guethle 16,
Hathcoat 11, Demaree 10,
McCoy 6, Ward 2, Northington
8, McQuire 2, Summers 3.
TOTALS: FG-25; FT-9;
PF-14.

BERNIE (31)
Decker 4, Brown 9, Burte 3,
Sides 2, Stanfield 12, Watson 1.
TOTALS: FG-11; FT-9;
PF-11.

Score By Quarters:
Dexter 14 18 19 5-59
Bernie 5 9 8 9-31



88 RACCOON HIDES hang behind the hunters and their dogs. And thereby hang 75 tales, allowing each man one story about the estimated 25 hunts they made together to bring home the nocturnal mammals the hides used to cover. Left to right: 40-year veteran 'coon hunter, Dave McCormick, Bill Anderson and Harald Baldwin — all of Charleston. Dave reports all 88 were killed near Wickliffe, Ky., from November 21 (opening day of season) to January 15. He commented that extensive timber cutting in Southeast Missouri in recent years has drastically curtailed local hunting of the tree-loving raccoon. Last week the hides were sold for \$250, bringing the highest price in 20 years, said the veteran hunter. (Photo Courtesy of The Enterprise-Courier, Charleston).

Dexter Upsets Advance; Richland-Puxico Clash

BLOOMFIELD — Dexter grabbed an 11-8 first quarter lead, and never trailed as they upset top-seeded Advance 69-55 here last night in semi-final action of the Stoddard County conference tournament.

Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats checked the Hornets fanned fast break, and used a wall-like defense to hold down the high scoring Advance crew, permitted only two players to score in double figures, while four of the Cats got into twin-figures.

Advance was able to outscore the Bearcats in only one of the four quarters, taking a 18-16 edge in the third before they sped away in the final quarter, out-scoring the Hornets 23-16.

Defensive Back

Top Chief Pick

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Professional football teams took 24 players from the Big Eight Conference and 15 from the Missouri Valley in the two-day draft ended Wednesday.

Missouri's Roger Wehrli, Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton, Kansas' Bob Douglass and Colorado's Mike Montler were Big Eight players picked in the first two rounds Tuesday.

Missouri Valley players selected in the opening round were defensive tackle Joe Greene of North Texas State and quarterback Greg Cook of Cincinnati.

The selections included:

First round: Greene, Pittsburgh; Cook by Cincinnati; Wehrli, a defensive back, St. Louis; Hinton, a flanker, New York Jets.

Second round: Montler, offensive tackle, Boston; Douglass, quarterback, Chicago.

Third round: Al Jenkins, guard, Tulsa; Cleveland (from Philadelphia); John Kolb center, Oklahoma State, Pittsburgh; Vernon Vanoy, defensive end, Kansas, New York Giants; Terry Brown, defensive back, Oklahoma State, St. Louis.

Fourth round: Mike Schnitker, linebacker, Colorado; Denver (from Boston through Kansas City); Clem Turner, running back of Cincinnati; by Cincinnati; John Zook, defensive end, Kansas, Los Angeles.

Fifth round: Jim Anderson, guard, Missouri; Philadelphia; Keith Christensen, tackle, Kansas, New Orleans (from Giants); Earl Edwards, defensive tackle, Wichita State, San Francisco; Cornelius Davis, running back, Kansas State, Minnesota.

Sixth round: Wally Oyler, defensive back, Louisville, Atlanta; Jim Jones, linebacker, Wichita State, New York Jets.

Seventh round: Charles Beatty, defensive end, North Texas State, Pittsburgh; Jim Hawkins, defensive back, Nebraska, Los Angeles.

Parker's Garage

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Johnson Outboards
Lawn Mowers-Boats
Radiator Repairs
Parts-Service

ALL OUTDOORS

By the Missouri Department of Conservation

JEFFERSON CITY — Forest Service, the agency which will make the survey, counting cold noses — of waterfowl and eagles wintering in Missouri — for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's annual midwinter survey. The count was conducted January 6, 10 with temperatures averaging more than ten degrees below normal.

Mallard ducks in the state numbered 221,000, somewhat more than last year's figure of 169,000, but considerably less than the 495,000 counted in 1967. The mallards also made up the majority of waterfowl here. The total of 391,891 waterfowl recorded included 135,413 geese of which 144,043 were Canada. Other species here in good numbers were: black ducks, pintails, wood ducks, scaup, goldeneye and mergansers.

The observation team was made up of 126 Department of Conservation personnel, 10 federal agents and three others. They used airplanes, boats, cars and travelled on foot to cover their assigned areas.

The number of eagles seen declined slightly; 402 recorded compared with 418 last year. Wayne Sanders, U.S. Game Management Agent, directed the effort and reported the principal eagle concentrations were at the major waterfowl refuges and below the Mississippi River dams.

JEFFERSON CITY — Preliminary work for a two-year, \$566,500 survey of Missouri's forest resources is now underway, according to Osal B. Capps, state forester for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

Capps said representatives of the North Central Forest Experiment Station of the U.S.

Department offices last week to begin setting up the survey.

Representatives of the North

Central Forest Experiment

Station at St. Paul, Minnesota,

were at the Conservation

Department offices last week to begin setting up the survey.

HUNTERS' CALENDAR

January 27, 1969

Opens Closes

Rabbit - now open - March 1

Coyote - now open - closed season

Crows - now open - no closed season

—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jose Gonzalez,

165, Puerto Rico, outpointed

Tito Marshall, 162,

Panama, 10.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Zora

Folley, 214, Chandler, Ariz.,

knocked out Sonny Moore, 211,

Dallas, 4; Gary Bates, 194, Las

Vegas, outpointed Johnny

Featherman, 183, Tucson, Ariz.,

10.

—

OPEN

Wed., Fri., Sat. 7:30

SPECIAL PRICE

Wed. Nite Sun. 2-4

PRIVATE PARTIES ANYTIME

Sikeston Roller Rink

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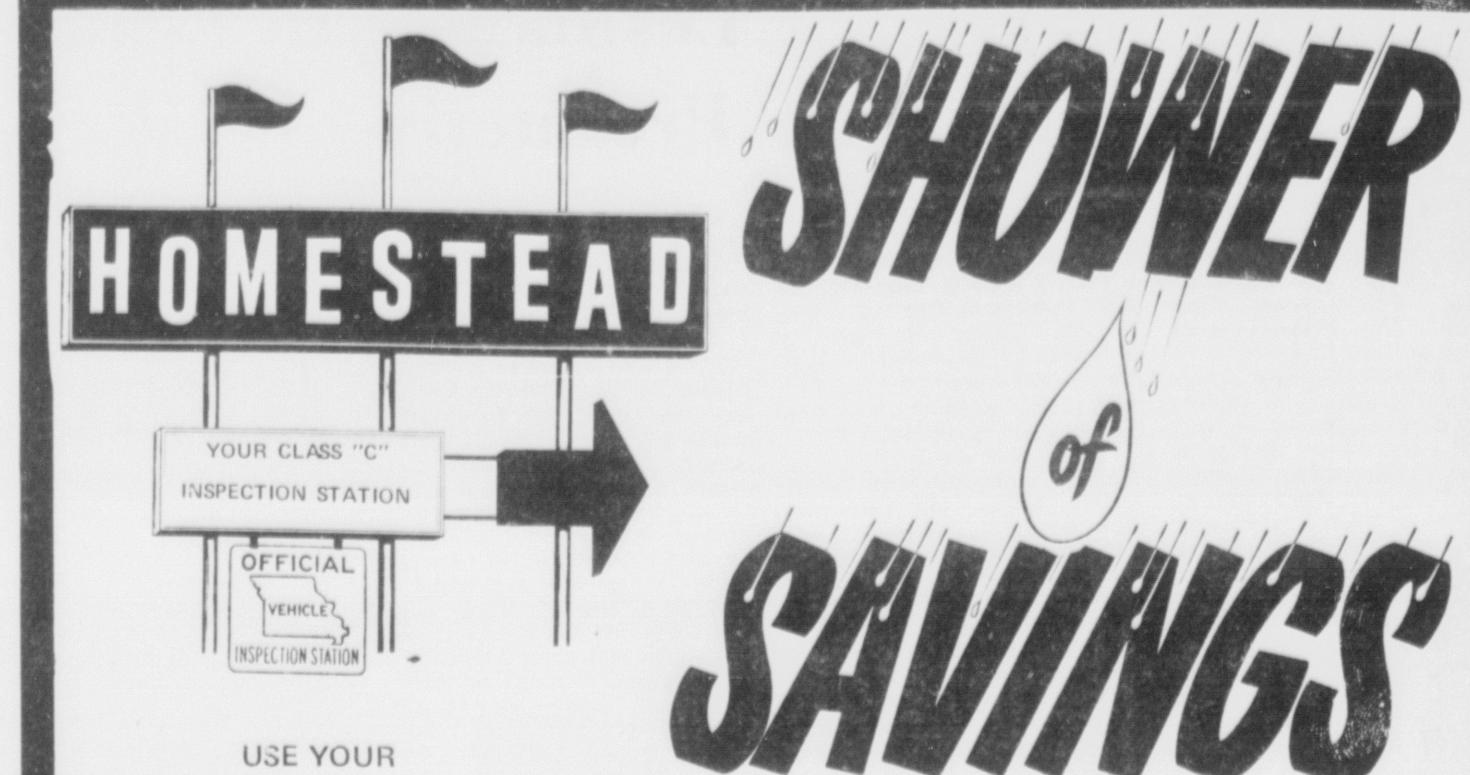
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Ron Jaynes
**SPORTS
CORNER**

Tournament action resumes at tryouts for the U.S. Olympic shooting team which participated in the 1968 Games at Mexico City. Running Board contestants will fire 40 shots a day for three days with the four highest overall shooters winning team berths. Their 40 shot strings will be divided into two phases - Fast Run and Slow Run.

Skeet and Clay Pigeon competitors will fire 100 targets per day for three days each. Again, the four highest in each competition will be selected to represent the United States in the Moving Target Championships.

Many of the members of the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team and others who were candidates last year are returning this year, having continued striving for positions on the team.

Air Force Sgt. Tom Garrigus of Hillsboro, Ore., won the Silver Medal in Clay Pigeon at the 1968 Olympics for the U.S. He finished the two days of competition with two of the Gold Medals - John Braithwaite of Great Britain - 1968 - and then outlasted two others in a shootoff for the coveted medal.

An enlarged program has been announced by the National Rifle Association for the 1969 National Rifle and Pistol Championships.

The World Series of shooting will again be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, historic home of the matches, August 2 through August 25. This year's competition will have additional days in the program to accommodate more shooting action and more comprehensive schools sessions.

Last year's matches were conducted for the first time entirely by the NRA and its one thousand member volunteers. Nearly 250 volunteer workers, 2200 competitors, instructors and students and more than 100 full and part time employees contributed to the success of the matches. The NRA plans to ask for volunteers from among its membership again this year with an immediate goal of 300 volunteers.

The competitions will again be divided into three phases - pistol, smallbore rifle and high power rifle. There will also be a police school, NRA Instructor School and NRA Junior School.

In addition to repeating all of last year's events, the 1969 program will call for:

-one additional day for the smallbore rifle position matches;

-one additional day for high power rifle team matches;

-one additional day for 1000-yard high power rifle matches;

-one additional day for each of the three schools; and

-smallbore rifle team matches have been scheduled for competitors in lieu of practice.

Tentative dates for the various Championship activities are:

Police School, July 30-Aug. 2; Pistol Championship, Aug. 2-7; Smallbore Rifle Prone Championship, Aug. 9-11; Smallbore Rifle Position Championship, Aug. 14-15; NRA Instructor School, Aug. 10-15; NRA Junior School, Aug. 13-15; High Power Rifle Championship, Aug. 17-25.

Last year the smallbore rifle team matches were shot at Akron, Ohio, the long-range high power rifle matches were staged at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and the high power rifle team matches were fired at Phoenix, Arizona.

Tickets for the banquet that is to preceed the opening February 9 of the new \$85,000 field house is on sale now at the high school.

State dignitaries and top sportsmen from around the state have been invited.

Superintendent of Sikeston schools Lynn Twitty reported this morning that an announcement is forthcoming concerning the key note speaker for the sports banquet and also reported that he had received a telegram from Coach William R. "Bill" Sapp's post as head football coach will be named before the current school year is completed. Ten applicants from top-rated coaches in the area are now being considered.

The National Rifle Association will sponsor three teams to fire in the World Moving Target Championships in Europe this year.

Final tryouts to select the firing members of the squad will be held at San Antonio, Tex., July 11 through July 20.

The NRA will select a team to participate in the Running Board matches, which will be held in September in Italy, and two squads to compete in the Clay Pigeon and Skeet Championships in Spain in October.

Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., will host the tryouts for the Running Board team and Texas International Gun Club of San Antonio will be the site of the shotgun tryouts. Both installations successfully staged the



JOHN BROWN, Dixon's 6-7 center is averaging 30 points per game for coach Robert Ogles' undefeated Bulldogs. Ogles is a former East Prairie high school coach. His Dixon squad is one of the State's top Class M. teams this season.

The Holstein breed of dairy cow was imported from Holland in 1857.

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YOUR CLASS "C" INSPECTION STATION
OFFICIAL VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

USE YOUR Bankmark OR Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here FOR EASY SHOPPING

BUFFERIN
100 TABLETS REG \$1.49 OUR PRICE **89¢** LIMIT OF ONE

Derma Fresh
HAND LOTION **40¢** \$1.00 SIZE LIMIT OF 2

VITALIS
7 FL OUNCES **73¢** \$1.19 VALUE NO LIMIT

TIFFANY
PERFUME 7 OZ SIZE RETAIL OF \$25.00 NOW ONLY **\$3.00** SPECIAL PURCHASE

Adorn
HAIR SPRAY \$1.50 SIZE **99¢** LIMIT 2

HAIR COLOR \$1 LITER OF 2

BREEZE
WITH BORAX **70¢** GIANT SIZE

KLEENEX
TOWELS **37¢** JUMBO 59¢ VALUE

LADIES GOWNS AND P.J.'S **\$1.88** CHOICE

MENS PANTS PERMANENT PRESS REG \$6.00 **\$3.50**

GIRL'S DRESSES SIZES 1 TO 14 REDUCED TO **1.50 & 2.50**

MEN'S WORK GLOVES LEATHER & PLAIN REG \$1.00 **3 PAIR FOR \$2**

DRESSES & BLOUSES YOUR CHOICE **\$3.00**

BOYS JEANS AND PERMA PRESS PANTS **\$2 & \$3**

CORDIGAN PULLOVERS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND Cello Tape 6000 INCHES **39¢** \$1.50 VALUE NO LIMIT

DISH SET **\$2.49** \$4.95 VALUE

EVEREADY LIGHTER FLUID 1 FL PINT **30¢** 69¢ VALUE LIMIT 2

LLOYD'S PORTABLE RADIO MOD COLORS AM-FM SOLID STATE **\$10.50** \$19.95 VALUE LIMIT 1

SCRIPTO SEE THRU LIGHTER **CIGARETTE \$2.50** RETAIL \$3.95 LIMIT 1

DORMEYER ELECTRIC SKILLET TEFLOON COATED HIGH DOME **\$12.97** \$19.95 VALUE

HOMESTEAD

DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

1401 EAST MALONE ---- 471-5920

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY, BRAND NAMES & LOW LOW PRICES"

Joe Chaney Leaves For Germany After Visit

CANALOU — S.K.2 and was unable to be home called Mrs. Allie Gene Friend and them Sunday. They also had as children, Boston, Mass., are Sunday guests their daughter, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoker, and her sister, Mrs. Ocie Vandiver and family, and his mother, Mrs. Grace Friend, in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGehee spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. H.A. Campbell in East Prairie Tuesdays afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Lewis, Portageville, were Tuesday dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Eaves and Mrs. Hewitt shopped in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melton, Pawell and Pamela Christine, Jonesboro, Ark., visited from Thursday until Saturday with their grandmother and great grandmother, Mrs. J.P. Melton. Mrs. Melton also had as Monday guests her grandson, Daryl Melton and wife, Russellville, Ark.

Mrs. Jewel Miller, who has been visiting relatives in California, and her son, Bobby Miller, and family in New Mexico, has returned home. She was accompanied home by her son and his family.

Mrs. Ronnie Hewitt made a business trip to Sikeston Tuesday and also visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris were weekend guests of their son, Bill Harris, and family, Helena, Ark.

Bobby Taul and Mrs. Earl Adams, California James Donald Taul, Virginia, Richard Taul, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taul and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taul were called home due to the illness of their father, Ernest Taul, who is a patient in the Poplar Bluff veterans hospital.

Bill Chesser, St. Louis, James and Jackie Chesser, Indianapolis, Ind., and Gary Chesser, Matthews, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chesser. Their son, Carroll Chesser, who

Counties May Pay More for Mental Health

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Counties may be required to pay more for the cost of mental health patients under a bill recommended favorable by the House Committee on State Institutions today.

The bill would permit the Division of Mental Diseases to collect up to 50 per cent of the cost of treating a patient from his home county. Counties now are required to pay only \$6 a month, or less than 2 per cent, based on an average cost of \$368 a month for each patient in a state mental hospital.

It would give judges authority to commit individuals over 17 — not under jurisdiction of a juvenile court — who are considered by the court as being dangerous to themselves or Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

It would give added protection to police officers charged with carrying out court orders to apprehend individuals committed to a mental hospital.

The bill would authorize the Army Commendation Medal to county sheriffs to start who, while serving with the proceedings for involuntary Army, distinguish themselves by hospitalization of individuals 17 or older.

It would make it a felony for those committed as sexual psychopaths or criminally insane to escape from a mental hospital. It also would change the name of the division from mental diseases to mental health.

Roman Festival

The ancient Romans had a festival at about the same time of year as our Christmas. In mid-December, they celebrated the Saturnalia, a festival honoring Saturn, the Roman harvest god.

Symington also expressed regret that the budget did not provide funds to begin pre-construction work on one of the Grand River Basin reservoirs.

The Missouri Senator said this year's Federal Budget includes \$34,558,000 for Missouri projects, \$13,341,000 less than last year's budget included for Missouri projects.

HON'S FAIRWAY GROCERY

315 S. Scott

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs., 7 to 7; Fri. & Sat. 7 to 8

We Specialize In Choice Meats
USDA CHOICE BEEF

WIENERS CENTRAL SLICED SLAB	39¢
BACON LB	59¢
CLUB STEAKS LB	\$1.09
ROUND STEAK LB	99¢
SHORTENING CENTRAL 3 LB PLASTIC	59¢
CUBE STEAK LB	\$1.09
GROUND CHUCK LB	69¢
SUGAR 10 LB BAG WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE	89¢
PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LB	\$1.35
SAUSAGE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH ROAST	65¢
ROAST LB	59¢
ROAST LB	69¢

Plus All Items in Radio Food Store AD

Looking Back

Seven Passenger Touring Car Bought Here 50 Years Ago

50 years ago
January 30, 1919

St. Louis-Marshall Craig, assistant in handling civil matters

H. Clay Stubbs sold a King for the past two years, has Long time to relocate on Tuesday of this week to Sam District Attorney's office to sharp curves east of Bertrand are

Sky of New Madrid.

Mr. Amos Husk and association with State Senator sometime this year, according to

McGinnity spent Saturday night United States District Attorney and Sunday in Cape Girardeau Harry C. Blanton announced

with Mr. Husk who has a yesterday.

News events from Sikeston the student body Wednesday

the Rev. J.M. Bradley, morning with the story of her

former of Sikeston and now life in Norway.

Bailey school. The second grade pupils have been making

his home near Portland, Tenn., Eskimo booklets under the direction of Miss Howard. From

the first of the month, by the best booklets made during

father, who passed away on the January 20th were those made by

ninth of January. Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Ann Thrower, Billy

Raymond Moll have secured Ray Pratt, Raymond Shainback

rooms for light housekeeping at Billy Nortington, Lorene

the home of Mrs. Etzel on Fowler, and Lucy Jo

Trotter street, and are now at Aufdenberg.

South Grade school Miss Chaney's third grade pupils are

working on an Eskimo unit.

They have made Eskimo posters and they are on display about

their rooms.

If You Were the Judge

Customer Sues Restaurant

When Hot Plate Spills

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Stanley seated himself in a restaurant with a group of friends and ordered the "Hot Plate Special." Since the waitress was a good looking dish herself, when she returned with Stanley's order he gallantly attempted to assist her by reaching across the table to help her set his plate before him. The plate, however, was hotter than a firecracker. As a result, Stanley not only burned his poor thumb in taking hold of the plate but he dropped the food right into his lap.

Waving his thumb wildly in the air to cool it off, Stanley sued the owner of the restaurant for the injury to his thumb and for the damage to his well fed suit.

"The waitress was careless," Stanley complained in court. "While I ordered the Hot Plate, I didn't expect to be handed one."

"If anyone was at fault," retorted the restaurant owner, "it was Stanley himself. He shouldn't have reached for the plate. He was a customer and not a waiter."

If you were the judge, would you permit helpful Stanley to collect?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that Stanley had not been careless as a matter of law. On the contrary, noted the judge, he had taken the plate as anyone else might have done to be helpful. He should not have been handed a plate that was too hot to handle.

(Based upon a 1953 Wisconsin Supreme Court Decision)

ARMED FORCES

PLEIKU, VIETNAM
(AHTHNG) — Army Specialist Five

James E. Marcy, 22, whose

father, James E. Marcy, lives at

301 S. Scott, Sikeston, Mo.,

Hear Ted Lewis play and sing, "Wear a Hat With a Silver Lining" at Rose Furniture Co.

30 years ago

January 30, 1939

ARMED FORCES

VIETNAM
(AHTHNG) — Army Specialist Five

James E. Marcy, 22, whose

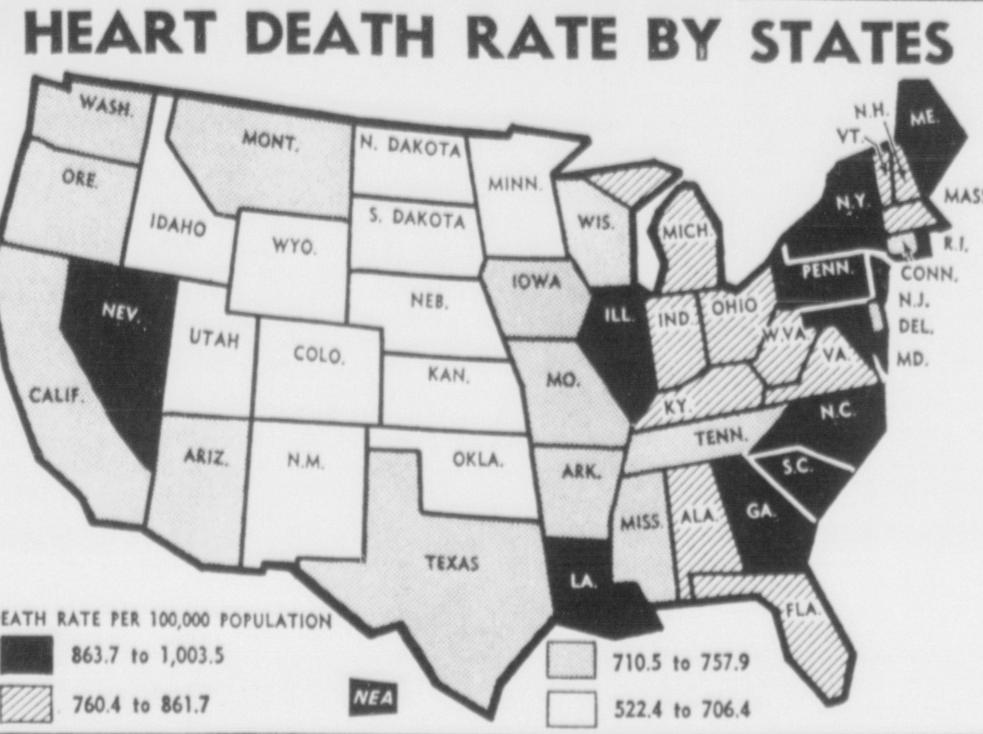
father, James E. Marcy, lives at

301 S. Scott, Sikeston, Mo.,

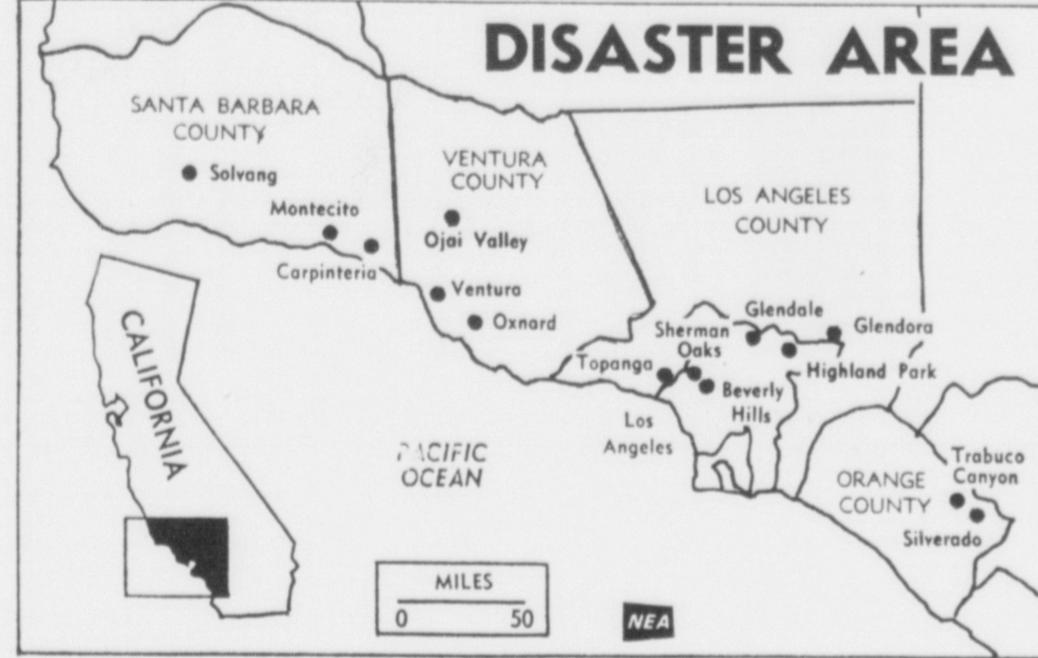
He was born in 1917 in Sikeston, Mo.

He died in 1968 in Sikeston, Mo.

He was buried in Sikeston, Mo.



Death rates from heart and blood vessel diseases vary widely from state to state. Map shows differences among males in the 45-64 age group.



The most devastating winter rains in 30 years have cost Southern California scores of lives and more than \$30 million in property damage from floods and mud slides. Map locates the counties (shaded) and localities most heavily hit.

Builders Planning Celebrity Homes?

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you haven't heard of a "Richard Burton house," give the idea time — builders may be thinking about it.

At least one builder is entertaining the idea. He was overheard at a recent home show remarking that perhaps houses should be named for celebrities, "like Richard Burton or Elizabeth Taylor," competition being what it is and all that sort of thing.

On this occasion, the builder was viewing what must be surely home fashion's last roundup of personality rooms built around celebrities. It seems that everyone has been "done" at least twice, and where do you go from there — to Ed Sullivan's grandchildren, that's where. They, too, had a personality room decorated for them in that sort of thing.

But imagine the celebrity idea in houses! An enthusiastic husband suggests that he could go for the Liz Taylor house and his wife, a Doris Day-PTA type, freezes in her tracks. Or, perhaps he'd fall for the room-for-room copy of a Brigitte Bardot pad — and you know how far he would get with that idea. (Richard Burton, she would consider.)

Many celebrity rooms have been built around sports figures, base ball, football, hockey players and in no time we would have rugged ranch houses carrying such labels as Bart Starr (Green Bay) Classic or a Bob Nevin (Rangers) Hideaway. Imagine a housewife who is bored to tears with her husband's cable-to-television, fall and winter weekend hangup, being charmed with that idea — a constant reminder even in summer, of his football and hockey favorites.

Terminology would change in the little igloo named after his favorite Rangers hockey star.

"We'll put that table right over there, dear, near the goalie's cage," he might say, absentmindedly revealing that her dream house is really a deluxe ice cube.

All the while, the sports heroes may be enjoying another kind of comfort in their own homes. Ten to one, Art and Bob would never get to first down or first goal trying to influence a builder. If the house idea followed the celebrity room dissuade a husband bent on plunging him it would be a far cry from into a house deal labeled "the homey one such sports heroes Princess Grace Chateau."

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures

By SYD KRONISH

Would you believe that Countess Markievicz was an Irish patriot?

This heroine of Eire has just received added distinction by having a new Irish postage stamp commemorating the centenary of her birth.

Countess Constance Markievicz was born in London in 1868, the eldest child of Henry Gore-Booth. She married Count Casmir Dunin-Markievicz in 1900 and then spent her life committed to the cause of the workers of Ireland and the struggle for national independence. The Countess fought in 1916 as an officer in the Irish citizen army against the British, was captured and sentenced to death for her part in the uprising. But her sentence was commuted.

1/5



The new stamp, bearing a por-

Historians call the English Parliament of 1295 the "Model Parliament" because it set the pattern for the parliament of today.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY,
MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3361
STATE OF MISSOURI

ss.)
County of Scott

NOTICE OF HEARING ON
PETITION TO SELL REAL
PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF
JAKE HUNT, DECEDENT.

Kenneth L. Dement, Executor.

Dated: January 21st, 1969.

You are hereby notified that

there has been filed in this Court a

petition for an order to sell

the following described real property

situate in the County of Scott and

State of Missouri.

A tract or parcel of

land 53.3 feet wide and

145 feet long, situate in U.

S. P. S. No. 625; Township

26 north, Range 13 East of

the 6th Principal Meridian

in the City of Benton,

Scott County, Missouri,

being more particularly

described as follows:

Starting at a granite stone

on the south line of

U.S.P.S. No. 625, and at

the Northwest corner of

U.S.P.S. No. 623; run

north 83 degrees East, 3.5

feet along the south line of

U.S.P.S. No. 625; then

south 83 degrees West, 15.0

feet to a point of

beginning; thence continue

North 3 degrees West 145.0

feet; thence North 83

degrees East, 53.3 feet;

thence South 3 degrees

East, 145.0 feet to a point

South 83 degrees West 53.3

feet to the point of

beginning; All lying in

U.S.P.S. No. 625;

Township 26 north, Range

13 East and containing

0.18 acres, more or less.

All of Lot Number

Thirty (30) in Block

Numbered Four (4)

of Subdivision (Second)

to the City of Sikeston,

Scott County, Missouri

for the payment of claims allowed

against the estate, including but not limited to funeral expenses, payment of Missouri inheritance tax, payment of expenses of administration, including court costs, administrator's fees and attorney's fees.

Sold matter will be heard on

Monday, February 24th A.D. 1969

at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Court

Room of said Court in the Court

House in the City of Benton, Scott

County, Missouri.

ss.)
Almaette Huber

Clerk of the Probate Court of

Scott County, Missouri

STATE OF MISSOURI,

ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of

J.W. HARTZOG,

deceased.

)
State Mo. 3420

TO ALL PERSONS

INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF

J. W. HARTZOG, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final

settlement and petition for

determination of the persons who are

the successors in interest to the

personal and real property of the

decedent and of the extent and

character of their interests therein

and for distribution of such property,

will be filed in the Probate Court of

the undersigned on the 20th day of

February, 1969 or as continued by

the court, and that any objections or

exceptions to such settlement or

petition or any item thereof must be

in writing and filed within ten days

after the filing of such settlement.

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home, Automatic washer, carport, set at 510 N. Main.
12-28-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished apartment. Carpeted, disposal, private entrance, heat and water furnished. Call 471-0596.
1-29-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Call 471-0416.
1-8-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. 471-1487.
12-26-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Also, 2 room. Utilities paid. 471-2772.
1-7-tf

For Rent - 2 room furnished apartment. Phone 471-5874. 411
12-10-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. \$80 month. 471-5471.
12-16-tf

For Rent - Furnished Duplex. 2
Rooms and bath. Heat and Water
Furnished. \$60 a month. Adults
only. Call 471-4059 or 471-5839.
12-13-tf

4A, Fur. Houses for Rent
For Rent - 3 room furnished cottage. Utilities paid. 471-1751.
1-17-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Call 471-5067, if no answer
471-2497.
1-24-tf

4-Houses for Rent
For Rent - 5 room house. With bath, gas furnace. 218 Sikes. Call 471-5742.
1-28-tf

For Rent - Three bedroom house. Newly redecorated. Call 471-4469 after 5.
1-23-tf

For Rent - 6 room house. 9 miles north of Sikeston, Highway 61. \$70 month. 471-5103.
1-15-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. \$40, 606 Lake St. 471-1382.
1-14-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. Call 471-3119.
1-21-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom home. 1904 Indiana. New paneling. \$45. Call 471-0868.
1-22-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 110 Roberts. 471-2311.
1-24-tf

5 Misc. for Rent
NOTICE OF LETTER OF
ADMINISTRATION WITH
WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI

ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of

Edna Malone Johnson,
deceased.

State Mo. 3504

On the 3rd day of January, 1969,

the last Will of Edna Malone Johnson

was admitted to probate and Robert

A. Dempster was appointed the

administrator with will annexed of

the estate of Edna Malone Johnson, deceased.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

T	KFVS	WPSD	WSIL
I	Channel 12	Channel 6	Channel 3
M	E Cape Girardeau	Paducah	Harrisburg
THURSDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	THE REGIONAL NEWS OF THE REGIONAL NEWS OF WATCHING THE WEATHER	20 Monty Brinkley	20 Captain's Log 10 Lucky Letters Show 10 Evening News (C)
6	THE COUNTRY HOME WITH BOB DODSON	20 6 P.M. Report 20 Captain's Log	20 Captain's Log 10 Captain's Log
7	BO JONATHAN WINTERS	20 Name of the Game	20 Captain's Log
8	THURSDAY NIGHT MUSIC CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF-COLBERT WAYNE & PAUL HERMAN	20 That Girl 20 Journey Unknown	
9	10 Captain's Log	20 Country Music Hall	
10	10 Captain's Log 10 THE LATE MICHIGAN 10 THE SPORTS CENTER 10 THE COUNTRY HOME WITHOUT ADVERTISEMENTS-JOHN WAYNE & OLIVETTE CLARK	20 News Picture - C 20 Tonight Show - C	20 Weather & News 20 Joey Bishop (C)
11		""	
12	10 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS	20 News & Sign Off	
FRIDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	20 SUNRISE SEMESTER 20 CHUCK WAGON GARDEN 20 ONE TO BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	20 ONE MORNING NEWS 20 ONE TO BREAKFAST SHOW	20 Today Show - C	
8	20 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	""	
9	20 LUCY SHOW-COLOR CBS 20 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	20 Roger Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration - C	20 Jack Lalanne 20 Dick Cavett Show
10	20 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 20 DECK VAN DYKE SHOW	20 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	""
11	20 ONE OF THESE DAYS 20 ONE DAY NEWS - COLOR 20 I SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 20 THE QUITTING LIGHT	20 Jeopardy - C 20 Eye Guess - C 20 Edwin Newman	20 Bewitched 20 Treasure Isle
12	20 THE FAIR PICTURE 20 MONDAY NEWS 20 THE COUNTRY HOME 20 THE WORLD TURNED 20 AS THE WORLD TURNS	20 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 20 Let's Make a Deal - C	20 Dream House 20 Wedding Party
1	20 LOVE MEANS SPLENDID THINGS 20 THE GLOWING LIGHT	20 Days of Our Lives 20 The Doctors - C	20 New Legend Show (C) 20 Baby Name (C) 20 Childrens Doctor
2	20 THE SECRET STORM 20 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	20 Another World 20 You Don't Say	
3	20 THE LINGERIE SHOW 20 CBS NEWS COLOR CBS 20 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	20 Match Game - C 20 Floyd Kalber 20 F.D.Q. - C	20 Dark Shadows 20 Linda Ranges
4	20 THE WEEKEND SHOW	20 Popeye - C Rawhite	20 The Hour (C)

ARMED FORCES

The U.S. Navy Recruiting Station at Cape Girardeau, Mo., announces that the U.S. Navy is engaged in a program of encouraging qualified members of minority groups to apply for officer commissions and enlisted service.

Contributing to this program is the Navy's Minority Officer Recruitment Effort (MORE), which has more than doubled the number of Negro officer candidates since Sept. 1967.

Last year, the number of minority group members graduating from Officer Candidate School, Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps and the Naval Academy was triple that of the preceding year, increasing from 47 to 116.

In addition to special efforts by recruiters to attract prospects, about 50 Negro officers have visited more than 300 colleges and universities to acquaint Negro students with opportunities for commission through the OCS program.

The Navy is also welcoming conference

eligible minority group women to officer assignments in the WAVES and Navy Nurse Corps. High school juniors and seniors are also being invited to apply for entrance to the U.S. Naval Academy. And the Navy is also offering rated positions to qualified construction men for service in the Seabee program.

The MORE program intends to "carry out a broad, systematic and painstaking program to provide equal career opportunities to Negroes and members of other racial minorities, as well as to eliminate all vestiges of discrimination from Navy life."

For more information applicants are encouraged to contact the Navy Recruiting Office in the New Federal Building, Room 140, at 339 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

MONTREAL (AP) — An American writer, wanted in the United States on charges of hijacking a chartered plane and going to Cuba, said Wednesday he is a y o b o d y who makes unauthorized trips to Cuba these days is "out of his mind—he may wind up dead."

Alben Truitt, 35, grandson of the late Vice President Alben Barkley, said he has no personal knowledge of hijackers or hijacking—claiming he was innocent of the charge—but conversations in Cuba led him to regard it an extremely dangerous game.

He said he was guilty only of foolish conduct in hiring a chartered plane, ostensibly for a short southern Florida hop, then paying the pilot to take him to Cuba. The pilot claimed that Truitt forced him to fly to Havana by holding an explosive device to the back of his head.

In an interview, Truitt said, "I can't speak from personal experience, but from what I heard I was led to believe the Cubans take a bloody dim view" of unauthorized journeys to the Communist island.

Truitt said that though he was in the hijacking category he was himself first held under house arrest in Havana after his arrival last Oct. 23. Then on Nov. 30 he went under solitary confinement in prison until his release late in January.

"I just confess I was terrified," said the brown-haired Truitt who despite his troubles seemed full of high spirits and confidence.

He said he went to Cuba in the hope of writing a book because, as a journalist, he was unhappy about the Cuban story being told to the American people. Instead he was finally placed aboard a France-bound Cuban ship, which he left at Saint John, N.B. He made a brief swing into the United States, then re-entered Canada and was detained in Montreal Jan. 17.

The Canadian Immigration Department denied Truitt's application for landed immigrant status Wednesday and ordered him deported. He is appealing the ruling and his detention. There was no immediate word on where he would be sent if the ruling is upheld.

Asked how Fidel Castro treats hijackers—earlier reports indicated he considered some of them to be

them, at least, a nuisance yet on whether his treatment was worse or better as a consequence.

He received no rough handling at any time and, in fact, his weight rose to 167 pounds from 150. During the pre-prison period he resided under guard and incomunicado in a residence near the home of the Canadian ambassador.

"Others, I was told, were sent to work camps. The only personal experience I had was to witness an immigration office in a family that I was told had arrived in a hijacked plane. The old man was smoking cigars and the others were going through immigration procedures, reorientation, I think they call it."

Are hijackers suspected as Central Intelligence Agency men and, when found not to be, are they sent to work in cane field or similar tasks?

Truitt said Havana newspapers refer constantly to "the plots of the CIA which may or may not be natural."

"I'm not qualified to judge that. I read reports of a man who was captured as a CIA agent. However, I don't think he came in a plane but in a small boat."

Asked whether the Cubans entertained unauthorized arrivals they regarded as bona fide political refugees, Truitt said:

"No, I was told by an immigration officer that people who ask for political asylum are special cases—that the law which prohibits crossing borders without proper papers is suspended until a proper judgment can be reached on each and every case."

"However, if you're a bloody criminal they'll throw you in jail. I understood they had started cracking down on unauthorized flights whether they used hijack methods or not. This is what I heard, but you know I did not live at the airport."

Why and how did Truitt go to Cuba?

"I chartered an aircraft. I had journalistic curiosity since I had worked on a newspaper...I had a modest journalistic experience. There is a silly law that prohibits Americans from going to Cuba and so American journalists are not making it, you might say, a regular thing."

"I had met so many fabulous Cubans in Key West, Fla., that I could not believe all I was hearing from the American press. I can only say I picked a foolish way to go. There are easier and better ways, I've learned since."

He described as "categorically untrue" a report that the Cuban government, in the view of one highly placed aviation source, would like the world to assume that all hijackers are fleeing the United States because they are dissatisfied with the system.

"The Cuban government needs hijackers like it needs a hole in the head," said Truitt. "It means a hell of a lot of work for them. It wouldn't surprise me at all if they started getting tough."

Does Truitt feel more friendly toward the Cubans than before he went?

"I still have a lot of questions. I believe the blockade is immoral, illegal. The idiotic policy of my own country is, in not recognizing Cuba...I don't like communism. My own opinion is that it just develops a new class."

SEMO College to Study Grading

By Lynn Twitty
Southeast Missouri State College, according to published reports, has set up a committee to study the possibility of a new grading system. This system, potentially, would be only "pass" and "fail." Letter grades, heretofore used, would be eliminated. There would also be provisions for students to obtain certain credit through examinations. They would not necessarily be required to attend all classes but would be granted credit if they passed an examination, hopefully both written and oral, indicating their knowledge (or lack of it) in the particular subject they were pursuing. It would not matter whether or not they obtained this knowledge through independent study, research, means.

This makes a great deal of sense to us and we hope that the college works out an acceptable procedure for eliminating the very inexact present method of designating the degree of students, knowledge through letter or numerical grades. In the first place, we doubt that any method of grading is very efficient. We certainly don't think any system is precise enough to indicate the degree of a student's proficiency so that he can be marked within the narrow limits of B- or C+, etc. as this is rather meaningless.

Some may say that the pass and fail standard would not allow for the selection of a valedictorian, to establish class standing or other presumed academic honors. Fundamentally, these honors are meaningless anyway as no fair selection or comparison of students could logically be made unless all took exactly the same course under the same professor. Ridiculous as this example is; an A in Basketweaving or Bee Keeping could hardly be compared with an A in Nuclear Physics. We don't know which would be the most difficult, but we have an opinion!

We thoroughly approve also, with no real intellectual basis, is from private pilot ground school of the idea of giving a student understandable. The sooner our to knitting, from secretarial comprehensive oral and/or colleges take steps to move into business training to advance written examination, the the present era, based on reason accounting; electronics, acquisition of knowledge or skill rather than tradition or "ivory" including receiver circuit analysis of any subject matter area, tower thinking, the sooner they to microwave; drafting, from regardless of whether he will begin to meet the shop process to tool design; attended class every day or if he opted that a session in the today's young people. We to printing production and library or laboratory at a believe, in restudying its marking quality control; general technical particular time might be of more system, that our Southeast courses ranging from technical value in his course of study. We Missouri College has made a math to industrial psychology do not think that this would forward step. The above criticism of the and trade courses, including welding and machine shop.

These courses began January from class as most college present system of grading applies to 20th and will continue for various periods of time depending upon the particular course. All adult programs are parents are more closely funded through federal funds elementary and secondary progressive step.

Now if we can some how eliminate, the ridiculous schools and generally resist education that "our" ("our" meaning anyone of them) idea Nonetheless, some progress in this connection is being made.

There are still openings in these classes and those desiring further information are asked to get in touch with Mr. Cornett. His phone number is 471-5440. Enrollment for next year's enrollment for next year's program will be open to any high school student transferring from one of commerce on February 10th, the best educational institution according to Harold Kiehne, Director of Secondary Education and Senior High School Principal Roger Sherman. Beginning students will prepare a four year program and students already in the high school will continue their four year plan or make whatever course changes seem to be most beneficial to their educational progress. Parents are required to sign these by standardizing course programs and / or titles or by, as a last resort changes and we urge them to be fully aware of the choices which quizzing the student as to his proficiency in the course which their students may make. If he desires to transfer. The parents have questions or do not universal rule that graduate schools will only accept eight by all means, they should hours, or some arbitrary number, indicate their desires, or of hours from some other questions, to our counselors or institution is equally silly. It principals.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, January 30, 1969

THE RYATTS



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"What's his name?"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1969. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, Adolf Hitler came into official power as he was named chancellor of Germany.

On this date: In 1648, King Charles I of England surrendered to Parliament. He was beheaded two years later.

In 1833, the first attempt to assassinate an American president was made. A would-be assassin shot twice at Andrew Jackson at the Capitol Building in Washington, but missed.

In 1840, New Zealand was incorporated as part of the British Empire.

In 1847, the California town of Yerba Buena was renamed San Francisco.

In 1948, the Indian nationalist leader, Mohandas K. Gandhi, was assassinated in New Delhi.

In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill was buried in a village churchyard at Bladon, England.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council met to hear Israel's charges that Syria was carrying out constant border attacks.

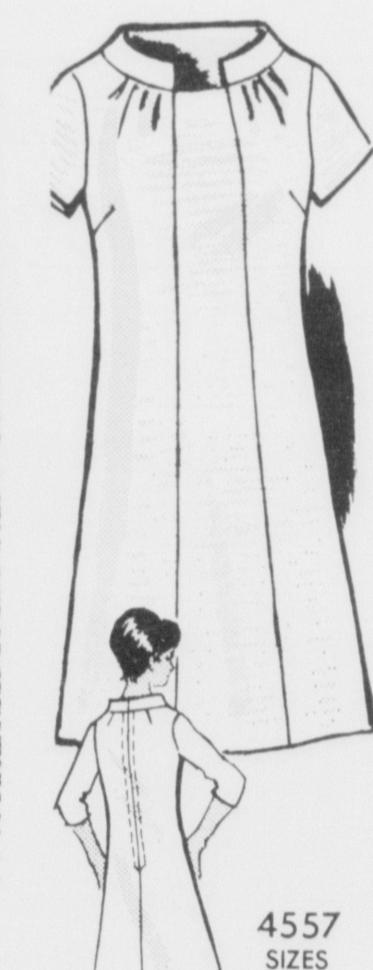
Five years ago: The ruling military junta in South Vietnam was toppled in a bloodless coup led by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh.

One year ago: U.S. forces crushed a seven-hour Viet Cong suicide attack on the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

Marcus Tullius Tiro recorded the speeches of Caesar and Cicero in a shorthand in 63 B.C.

Flattery Fact

PRINTED PATTERN



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"In kindergarten today we started to memorize things... like two and two is yellow!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Yes, he knows the bowl games are over. He's sitting there waiting for the baseball season to start!"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Planetary

ACROSS

1 Reddish planet	57 "Old Eli"	PRED
5 Earth's light source	1 Matthew (ab.)	UTE
8 Earth's satellite	2 Toward the sheltered side	LIS
12 Dismounted	3 ODO	SR
13 For	4 REPEATES	IA
14 Melic	5 BIG	LO
15 Far off (comb. form)	6 Footed vase	CT
16 Canadian province (ab.)	7 Negative word	ATTAR
17 Means of trial	8 Transient	PAYER
18 Bank worker	9 Celestial body	OR
19 French interjection	10 Soviet city	FREE
21 Land parcel	11 Larissan	SABRE
22 Dove's call	12 Hardy	TABA
23 Fortification	13 Eternity	PRET
26 Rectify	14 Moon goddess	TIER
27 Groom	15 Musical quality	ODOR
28 Horse color	22 Cure by salting	ABE
29 Grafted	23 Moon goddess	BUITE
30 Profound	24 Grafted (her)	TOR
	25 Occupant	STET



458

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Print NAME, ADDRESS

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OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS

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600 pictures. Only \$1.

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CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM

By Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP

By V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILY

By Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	TAURUS	2	GEMINI	3	CANCER	4	LEO	5	LIBRA	6	SCORPIO	7	SAGITTARIUS	8	CAPRICORN	9	AQUARIUS	10	PISCES	11
VEN. 1	VEN. 2	VEN. 3	VEN. 4	VEN. 5	VEN. 6	VEN. 7	VEN. 8	VEN. 9	VEN. 10	VEN. 11	VEN. 12	VEN. 13	VEN. 14	VEN. 15	VEN. 16	VEN. 17	VEN. 18	VEN. 19	VEN. 20	VEN. 21	
6-17 28-39	50-61 72-83	52-63 81-88	51-62 70-77	53-64 78-85	55-66 79-86	57-68 80-87	59-70 82-89	61-72 84-91	63-74 86-93	65-76 88-95	67-78 90-97	69-80 92-99	71-82 94-99	73-84 96-99	75-86 98-99	77-88 99-99	79-90 99-99	81-92 99-99	83-94 99-99	85-96 99-99	87-98 99-99

4557

Long, straight lines are more slimming than horizontal ones — a rule of flattery that's a pleasure to follow because it gets you this dress.

Printed Pattern 4557: NEW Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close at your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon 50c. New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 600 pictures. Only \$1.

No Progress Reported in Peace Talks

Area Saturated By 4.9 Inch Rain

Southeast Missourians woke inches deep or more across up this morning and found water roads everywhere they looked as a Mrs. Roy Carmack, route result of yesterday's and last one, Sikeston, had to abandon night's prolonged rainfall.

The weather station reported driving toward Sikeston on that 4.9 inches of precipitation Salcedo Road Water was fell from 7:30 a.m. yesterday reported two feet deep there until 7:30 a.m. today.

Bell City schools were closed today as a result of the rain. Oran schools were to close today at 1 p.m. School officials there said about one-half the student enrollment attended classes this morning.

Three secondary road bridges in the Oran area were reported washed out. There was also one reported washed out in the vicinity of Crowder.

Extremely high water north of Sikeston resulted in the closing of Highway 61 north. The highway is covered with water south of the city, but is passable.

Butler County authorities reported they evacuated 12 families last night in the Neelyville area south of Poplar Bluff. They also said route 53 was closed in that area.

In Sikeston water was deep on many streets. Water was reported flowing last night across Main street into the Ethridge Main Co. building.

There were also reports of water entering houses along Illinois avenue.

Sikeston's Fire Department had numerous calls from residents about water getting into floor furnaces.

Most ditches throughout the area were out of their banks. Southwestern Bell Telephone said about 20 persons reported telephone failures as a result of high water.

An Essex man reported water ran through his house. He tried to handle the situation by dumping the water into the bathtub.

Residents in the area can cheer up for things could be worse. And things will probably get worse for the weatherman says there is a 30 per cent chance of additional rainfall tonight.

Emerging from that session, Dirksen met reporters in the Senate press gallery and said he'd heard the United States had intelligence that the "Russian commander in chief" might soon "put Romania through the disciplinary wringer."

He said this possibility might delay the Nixon administration from seeking quick Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, held up last fall because of the Czech invasion.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald Ziegler later said, "I am not aware of the basis of concern about Romania."

Sources at the State Department also indicated they did not know what Dirksen was talking about.

Czechoslovakia was invaded Aug. 21 by Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces to put down a political liberalization trend by the Prague government.

Romania, too, has instituted some liberal reforms, particularly in making foreign policy decisions independent of the Moscow line.

Dirksen was asked if he had discussed the treaty or the rumors of possible Soviet intervention in Romania with Nixon. He said no.

Asked if he thought Nixon was aware of the situation as he described, he said, "I would think if there's any substance to it he would know about it."

Quake Strikes

Philippine City

MANILA (AP) — An earthquake of intensity equal to the one which killed over 300 persons in Manila last year, struck the southern Philippine city of Davao, the Weather Bureau announced today.

There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

A spokesman at the National Earthquake Information Center in Washington said the tremor measured 7.2 on the Richter Scale.

The Weather Bureau said the quake, was felt to a lesser extent in the big southern island of Mindanao, and some parts of the central Visayan Islands.

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1 GROUP \$20 AND UP \$10.00

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OBITUARIES

GEORGE E. JENKINS

DEXTER — George E. Jenkins, 49, died Tuesday in Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Born Feb. 7, 1919 in Dexter, he had spent his entire life here, except for the three years he served with the navy in World War II.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic church, and was employed by Weber - Rambler Auto Agency.

He married Irene Musgraves Jan. 14, 1940, who survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Danny Jenkins, serving with the navy in Patuxent River, Md.; John Jenkins, Dexter; his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Sprinkles, Dexter; two brothers, R. C. Jenkins, Inglewood, Calif.; Kenneth Jenkins, Buena Park, Calif.; two sisters, Rosalee Angel, Oregon, and Mrs. Beanie Holmes of Livermore, Calif.

The recitation of the rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. this evening at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic church, with Rev. Ft. Leo Campman officiating.

Burial will follow in the Hagg cemetery.

**Parma Man
Killed in Nam**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Misourians were listed as killed in action in Wednesday's final Vietnam casualty report from the Defense Department.

They were Army Spec 4 Jewel E. McClatchey, husband of Peggy L. McClatchey, and Marine S. Sgt. Joe R. Boswell, son of Helen E. Boswell, Steele.

**Five Most
Active Stocks**

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Denny Rst. 37 1/2 up 1
Leh Val 15 1/8 up 5/8
Armour 67 off 1/2
Natomas 45 1/8 up 1 1/2
Cities Svc. 70 off 2 5/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway, Ann D. Matthews, registered representatives.

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Select 6 SHS Singers To All-District Choir

Six members of the Sikeston High School Concert Choirs VI and VII were selected to be in the first Southeast Missouri All-District High School Choir.

More than 300 young singers were auditioned. Finalists from 22 area high schools were notified this week that they were to be a part of the 74 voice choir.

The selected group will perform at the opening session of the Southeast Missouri District Teachers Meeting March 13, in Cape Girardeau. Auditions were held Jan. 11, in Poplar Bluff, and Jan. 18, at Sikeston High School.

The singers will meet March 12, at Cape Girardeau for an all-day rehearsal with their director, Doyle Dumas, director of choral music at Southeast Missouri State College. A possible television performance also is in the making the same day.

The six members from Sikeston senior choir are: David Bird, Larry McCann, Barbara Armour, and Randy Atwell; junior members are: Debbie Collins and Rachel Ardrey.

More than 40 Sikeston Concert Choir members tried

out for the all-district choir.

The judges, all choral directors from district high schools, made their selections without knowledge of what school each student represented.

Judges were: Jackie Pruet, Poplar Bluff; Judy Williams, Cape Central; Fred Ford, Kennett, and Tom Gibbons, DeSoto High School.

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